FOR RENT.

OR RENT-Rooms with board, furnished of unfurnished, at 204 N. Ill. st. to s!

OR RENT—A large, nicely furnished from room, at 16 E. Michigan street. to h!

OR RENT-A large list of cheap houses, at Gregory & Co.'s, 36 N. Delaware, tn t

FOR RENT-Store and living rooms, 397 N. New Jersey; good point for shoemaker. ts t!?

FOR RENT-Neatly furnished rooms, with board, call at once. 166 N. Delaware.

FOR RENT-8 room dwelling, 141 N. Alabams st. Apply to E. J. Fosier, 19 W. Wash. tn z

NOB RENT-Store room on Washington street, large rooms, 2d floor opposite P. O. H. BATES. in n!

FOR RENT-Storeroom 44 North Illinois street.
Fixtures can be bought cheap. Apply on ue z

NOR RENT—A large, pleasant room, either fur-nished or unfurnished, with board, at 565 N. Tennessee st. tto!?

POR RENT—Several small nouses and some good store rooms, at low figures. W. Rivers, Agent, 4 Blackford's Block.

FOR RENT-House 7 rooms, stable, etc., in good condition, No. 69 8, Linden st. Inquire at Insurance office, No. 32 Circle street, tiz

FOR RENT-Dwelling house of 5 rooms, summer kitchen, cistern, well, etc., at 492 North Mississippi st. Inquire at 494 N. Miss. st. th z

FOR BENT-House No. 682 N. Hitnois st., 6 rooms, well, cistern, collar and stable; rooms handsomely papered. Inquire on premises or at 680, tax

TOR BENT—The rooms over my store, lately occupied by the central committee; also one sleeping room on third floor, rent low. Perry, 50 E. Washington st. ua z

TOR BENT—Unfurnished rooms, single or en suite, with water gas and closets, at moderate rates, at Woodward's European Hotel. Office entrance 26 N. Illinois st.

TOR BENT—Boarding house of 30 rooms on Mass. ave., between Delaware and Penn. sts., sjuare and a half from Post office; thoroughly repaired; rent low. Apply to H. C. Long. to significant processing the process of the control o

POR RENT—in Vance Block—office and sleeping rooms, single and en suite, heat, water, janitor's services furnished. Passenger elevator runs from 7 s. m. to 7 p. m. B. Rorison, 28 Vance Blk. ue z7

TOR BENT-St. Charles Block rooms, best in the city, quiet halls, chambermaid and porter in attendance, bath rooms, hot and cold water, strictly first-class, rates reasonable. Apply at office, 46% North Illinois st.

Polit RENT-Fine dwelling house 407 N. III. st.; dwelling, Tenn. st.; dwelling, Laurel st.; dwelling, Yandes street; suites rooms, Hutching's block; rooms in Boston Block, Moore's Market street Block and Moody Block, corner New York street and Indiana avenue; store rooms on S. Penn. st. and Maryland street; room 104 N. Penn. Jos. A. Moore, 84 E. Market st.

FOR RENT-By Charles E. Coffin, Broker, No.

FOR SALE.

OR SALE—Old papers, 40 cents per hundred, at The News office.

FOR SALE—Fine 2-seated carriage, cheap, at starting

POR SALE—A patent. New and novel. Large profits. Call at 28 Circle st. tn o!

FOR SALE-Greery. Stock \$1/15 or \$200. Cash. to h!

FOR SALE Cheap. New type-writer. Never used. Address 562 N. Penn. st. tst!

FOR SALE—Reliable insurance. See last page of this paper. Grubb, Paxton & Co.

FOR SALL Cheap. A commercial college schol arship. Address "Jones," News office.

Pok SALE—A fine-marble-top French dressing-case, bedroom suits for \$48, at 45 Mass. av. ou\*

FOR SALE—"Flor de Alma," the best 5c cigar in the market, for sale at the "Bijou," 64 E. Market st. vi th,s,tu\*

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OR SALE—A large lot of odd dishes, to be closed out very cheap, at D. S. Benson's store, No. 63 bast Washington st.

TOR SALE—Trees all klads. Some bearing size.
Will call to see you and set and insure. T. C. Barnin, 190 E. Market.

FOR SALE-Printing office. Including 2 presses, types, etc. Address or call any time after 4 p. m. F. J. B., 475 N. Meridian.

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FOR SALE—Improved Indiana farm of 200 acrosfor \$2,000, on ten years' time at 6 per cent. Interest. T. A. Goodwin, 29 Thorpe block. In una FOR SALE—At a great bargain. One of the best located and handsomest store rooms on South Meridian st. Inquire at room 7 Thorpe block. uaz FOR SALE—Plano. Good as new. Rosewood, carved, 7% octave. At auction. No. 413 North New Jersey 8t., at 3 p. m. Tuesday noxt, rain or shine.

FOR SALE—Be not deceived into buying counterfeit-bogos Singer machines. We have no branch office in this city. The genuine are only on sale at our office, 74 West Washington street. The Singer Manufacturing Co.

N 10LEN—a black-and-tan slut; answers to the name of Bells, had a collar and check 2,629. Return to 28 Virginia avenue, and he rewarded. ts t1

TAKEN UP-A bay mare, three white feet.
Owner can have same by calling at 74 Maxwell street and proving property.

No. 128 East Maryland street, 8 room...

" 62 Spruce street, 5 rooms...

" Laurel street, 5 rooms...

" 136 Hosbrook street, 5 rooms...

" 31 South New Jersey street, 3 room

" Min. sons street, 4 room

FOR RENT-Rooms, furnished or unfurn for housekeeping or not. 23 W. Ohio st.

WANTED-Coopers, at once. Apply to W. H. Hearon, at shop, 112 Blake st. ts t1 VANTED—You to get a cast from mail-box for 50c, 75c or \$1 at News office. WANTED-To hire a good farm hand; small family. 289 West Vermont st. WANTED-100 000 chimneys to sweep. Leave orders 13 Circle st. W. S. King. ts h! WANTED Good tenant for 59 Fletcher avenue; also, to sell parior and cook stove. tn el WANTED-For cash, a house forthwest. D. S. McKernan, 2% West Washington st. WANTED—To sell a good young saddle and family horse. 289 West Vermont st. WANTED-One of Mrs. L. Drury's improved charts. Address E. T., News office. WANTED-E. Y. Tewell, a piano tuner of 18 years' experience, is at 540 N. Miss. st. 1 W ANTED-Furniture repaired and parlor suits re-covered at T. Q. Hall's, 45 Mass. ave. 1\* WANTED-Saddle horse for eash; give descrip-tion and bottom price. Z., News office. tu z

WANTED-A German or American girl; gen-eral housework. Apply at 585 N. Tenn. st.

WANTED-Girl to do general housework in a

MANTED riave your planes tuned at Docker & Resde's, Haleyen block, cor. Mass. ave. and Delaware street.

WANTISD—Furniture and household goods; the highest price paid. Central auction room, 96 are 7z.

WANTED—Agents to sell our new and standard books on installments. S. L. Morrow & Co., corner Illinois and Kentucky ave. Wasted-All kinds of good second-hand clothing from the best families; fancy silk dresses, boots and shoes. 64 Indiana ave. the WANTED - Everybody to read list of losses by fire adjusted and paid throug the agency of Grubb, Paxton & Co. See last page of this paper. WANTED—Good log teams to go to the country; good wages paid by the day or the hundred. Call on or address B. S., No. 164 Winston street, in t! WANTED-You to get the knife plaint, Yale writing desksand coal hods and folding work-lables at the Wooden Ware Store, 53 North Illinois street.

WANTED—Several good cabinet makers; those understanding passenger car work preferred. Apply at once to Ohio Falis Car Co., Jeffersonville, retirem. MANTED—To rent a good grain farm, 30 or more acres, within 12 miles of Indianapolis, frankfron, fiqua or Dayton. Chas. E. Comp., 34 N. Dal et.

WANTED—Good girl to do general housework in family living a short distance from the city on street ear line. Call No. 1 Thorpe Block, east of Partoffer.

NI ANTED - Every one to know that we warrant W all our pisno tuning and repairing. Decker & Reade, Haleyon block, cor. Mass. ave. and Dela-

North New Jersey st.

WANTED—To rent a dwelling house of 6 or 7 reoms near Washington and between Mississippi and Delaware sts. A. F. Springsteex, 43 and 45 East Washington st.

WANTED-Agents to sell Odd Fellows' charts; must be Odd Fellows in good standing; they can make from \$5 to \$10 a day. Call at H. Lieber & Co's., \$2 East Washington st. tt ue! WANTED—It known that we now have a larger list of houses for rent than we have had for months. Parties in search of houses, large or small, will find them at Gregory's, 36 N. Dolaware street. in t

Dwelling rooms, 235 Massacinsetts ave, rear \$2 to 83
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Store room, 270 Fort Wayne 270 Fort WANTED-To buy cottage, north; must be very cheap for cash Address, giving street and No. of house, how wide and deep the lot and very lowest price.

Cottage, News office. WANTED-R. E. Stephens's

Sewing Machine Repairing Office,

Con't have your machines botched up by travel ing men.

Have them repaired by one of experience. have had eight years' experience and warrant all my work one year. Needles and supplies for any machine.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Remnant of drug slock with shelving, counters, paints, etc. Trade for town lot, 88 East Washington st. FOR SALE OR TRADE.—Vacant lot, 50x110 ft.
Will take good horse and buggy in part pay;
easy terms on balance. Charles E. Coffin, 34 North
Delaware st. YOR SALE OR TRADE—One of the best cultiva-fed or improved farms in Benton county, for improved city property. Inquire of Dr. T. A. Wagner, 117 E. Wash, st.

TO LOAR-"Money" M. H. Mckey, Odd Fellows Hall. W. A. Bradsbaw, over 16 N. Penn. st. uaz OLOAN-Money on first mortgage city and farm property. Jos. A. Moore, 84 E. Market st. tto ture, etc., at City Loan office, 66 N. Hilnois st.

FOR TRADE.

POR TRADE—A gentle pony for an open buggy, at 234 South Pennsylvania st. tn t? OS TRADE—A good mare for a phaeton. In-quire at John Scudder's stable, Ohio, between tinots and Meridian sts. tho! FOR TRADE. Two good houses; free of incum-brance, rent well, for house north. Will as-sume incumbrance. D. S. McKernan, 21/4 W. Wash. st.

NOTICE.

Singer Manufacturing Co.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. A cottage frame house of 6 rooms, in good order. Fine lot, with good stable. In the northeastern part of the city. To a cash customer a great bargain will be given, it called for soon, by Dain & McCollough, 26 N. Delaware street. NOTICE—The advertisement of Grubb, Paxton & Co., is on our last page. NOTICE—If you have houses to rent and want your rents collected prompily, leave them with Langedale & Son, 12% N. Delaware st. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—The partnership heretofore existing between J. T. Royce and G. W. Smith, under the firm name of Royce & Smith, is hereby, by mutual consent, declared dissolved. All hills against said firm will be paid on demand by J. T. Royce, who will conduct the business at 189 W. Washington st.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. TRAYED OR STOLEN-Oct, 20th., dark sway Dack horse with crook in end of tail; no shoes on the finier will return to Glesson & Bro., 125 W. 3d tt, and receive reward.

OR SALE AND TRADE—Good farms and city property for sale low for each or on long time. A. Bradshaw.over 16 N. Pennsylvagia st. vi e

FINANCIAL. OE SALE-First National Bank and Citizens' National Bank stock. Jos. A. Moore, 54 E. tu INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1878.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Service will be held in chapel of the Y. M. C. A. to morrow at 10:30 a. m., as usual. You are cordially Currer Union and McCarty streets, Preaching to-morrow mouning by Rev. J. B. Brandt. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. !

BUTLER CHRISTIAN CHURCH—On Fletcher are well as the surface of the control of the contro OR RENT-6 or 7 rooms for housekeeping, No. 17 West Maryland st.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

OURTH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—On West street near St. Clair. Elder I. O. Cuts, of New York, will preach to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHAPEL—Corner Del-aware and Ohio streets. Elder U. C. Brewer, will preach to-merrow at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. INITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner

Pennsylvania and Pratt. Presching at 10:3 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Henry Ketcham Sabbath school at 2:15 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:30. GRACE P.E. CHURCH-Corner Pennsylvania and St. Joseph streets. Rev. J. B. Clarks, rector. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Divine services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 2:30 p. m. All sittings in this church are free. FOR RENT-Nice rooms, furnished or unfur-hished, with or without board, 198 N, Ill. st. POR RENT-Rooms with power. Apply at Bryce's bakery, cor, South and Meridian st. UNITY CHURCH—Corner Tennessee and Mich-lgan streets. Rev. George W. Cooke, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock in the morning. Church services to morrow at 11 a.m. All liber-als invited. Unity club Thursday evening, free to

JOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-4Co

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE gospel meet Preaching (D. V.) to morrow evening by Joseph Bradford Cleaver. All sittings free. Come prayer-fully; come bringing some one who has need of The Christ. Doors thrown open at 7, services at 7:30

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
—South side of St. Clair street, near East. Rev. A. Hyde, D. D., pastor. Preaching to-morroat 10 o'clock a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Praymeeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock
Straugers are cordially invited. OLIVE BRANCH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—S.
Meridian, between Merrill and McCarty streets.
Samuel J. Tomlinson, pastor. Presenting to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. President O. A.
Burgess, of Butler university, will occupy the pulpit in the evening. Sunday school at 3:15 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH—On the Circle, Rev. E. A. Bradley, rector. Boly communion at 8:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 10:30. Bible class and Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Infant baptism at 5t George's mission at 3:30 p. m. Evening service and sermon at 7:30. Prayer service on Monday and Friday. ject of discourse to-morrow evening: "The Garden of Eden, Its Trees and River." All are cordially invited to attend.

LIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Southwest Corner Pennsylvania and New York streeta.

Rev. Myron W. Reed, pastor. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening at the usual hours. Sunday school in the afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. All are cordially invited to the services in this church.

DROGRESSIVE HALL—28½ Indiana avenue. By special request Mrs. Dr. Cutter will speak Sunday. October 27, at 3 o'clock upon "The Development of Human Life," showing how a better generation can be produced through a wiser parentage, and the world saved without prisons, jatls, insane asylums, stc. All are invited to attend. Free. CECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner

MERIDIAN STREET M. E. CHURCH—Cornel Mof New York and Meridian streets. Rev. W. C. Webb, pastor. Preaching to-morrow at 10:33 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school a 2 o'clock. Revival services will be held at night and continued throughout the week. Services daily at noon and at 7:30 p. m. All are invited. GT. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Corner of New York and Hlinois streets. Rev. J. Sanders Reed, rector. Services to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:39 p. m. In the evening the rector will preach the next sermon of the course on "Stones Crying Out," subject "The Moan of Israel in the House of Bondage—or, Traces of the Hebrew Brickmakers in Egypt." IN Egypt."

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—On the Church and Ohio s reets. The Rev

HIRD PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH—On the corner of Illinois and Ohio reets. The Rev. Robert Sless, pastor, will occupy the pulpit to-morrow morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 7:30. Subject for the morning: "A Shock of Corn?" Sabbath school and Bible classes meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The public cordially invited to these services.

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(ARDEN BAPTIST CHAPEL—Corner of West IN New York and Bright streets. The Rev. C. B. Allen, ir., pastor, will preach at 10:30 a. m. No services in the evening. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Iristallation services Monday evening. Rev. W. F. Stott, D. D., president of Franklin college, will preach. Dr. Kandolph will preach the sermon. Weekly prayer meeting Thursday evening.

M. C. A. Services will be held on the Sabbath under the auspices of the Association as follows: 9 a m., Station house and juli; 2 p. m., Sunday school at Association Hall; 2:30 p. m., Hospital and Colored Orphan Asylum; 3:30 p. m., Reformator; 4 p. m., Old Cemetery, Military Park, Home for the Friendless, Surgical Institute; 7 p. m., Franklin Building; 8 p. m., gospel meeting in the Association rooms. FOR SALk—Cast-iron mail boxes for \$1, at New uu z

A UCTION SALE—If you mean to save money you will purchase 2-ply cottage and rag carpting at factory, 75% N. Delaware st. Chas. Lattuebinson.

A UCTION SALE—Postponed on account of the rain sale of plane at 413 North New Jersey street, till Tuesday, 20th inst, at 3 p. m. Sale absolute, without reserve, rain or shine.

A UCTION SALE—Clothing, jeans pants, suspenders, underwear, hosiery, overalls, notions, boots and shoes, etc. We will sell to the trade at our rooms, Nos. 128 and 130 South Meridian street, on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22 and 38, a lot of clothing, suits, coats and vests, 30 dozen jeans pants, overshirts, large line of underwear, 20 dozen ample lots of fine suspenders, handkerchiefs, towels, hosiery, white and colored shirts, sample lots of boots and shoes and rubbers, and a general line of notions and cutlery. Terms cash. Payne & Solomon, auctioneers.

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The iw-story frame residence No. 759 North P. nnsylvania street. Indianapolis, will be sold at auction at 10 o'clocks a.m., on the 31st day of October, unless sold previous to said date at private sale. The house is nearly new, well arranged, and has ten rooms, besides halls closets and pantrie—The lot is 67x202, extending to an alley. On the rear of the lot is a good frame stable, near the house a good well and clatern. The property will be sold subject to a mortgage executed to the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. to a cure \$5,000, dated May 3, 1875, Insurance Co. to a cure \$5,000, dated May 3, 1875, Insurance Co. to a cure \$1,000, dated May 3, 1875, Insurance Co. to a cure \$1,000, dated May 3, 1875, Insurance Co. to a cure \$1,000, dated May 3, 1875, Insurance Co. to a cure \$1,000, dated May 3, 1875, Insurance Co. to a cure \$1,000, fated May 3, 1875, Insurance

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DERSONAL—Clairvoyant—Mrs. St. Clair has remeved to Circle hall, room No. 9, corner Market and Circle sts. DERSONAL—Gaynor's patent automatic rat trap.
Traps and territory for sale. Manufactory 82
West Washington street.

PERSONAL—Attention is promptly given to all Co. read list of losses paid, as published on last page of this paper. FOUND. FOUND-The "Bijou" at 64 E. Market st.

NOUND-Dr. D. Neff's, over 77 S. Hinois st. chronic diseases a specialty; warrants a cure; experience, 25 years; warrants an ague cure, 76 cts.

POUND—That the insurance agency advertised to the last page of this paper is the place to obtain policies in prompt paying companies. Read the list of losses paid and call on Grubb, Paxion & Co.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

HALL'S bed lounges at 559 Virginia avenue. OLD PAPERS 40 cents per hundred, at News (JAST-IRON mail boxes for 51 at The News WRITTEN Visiting Cards, Cathcart & Cleland,

TOILET SETS, Cut-glass Bottles, Vases, etc., at Allen's Drug Store, opp. P. O. tsz office.

A! HA! "By Jo!" the "Bijou" is the best
place in the city to get a fine cigar 64 E.
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VALUABLE INVESTMENT—For s safe and profitable investment call on R. H. JOHNSON, "Enterprise Hotel." to h!

R. STEPHENS has purchased the interest of the Weed Sewing Machine business and removed the office to 19 Mass. ave. ui \*

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IRVINGTON BUS LINE—Fine 4-horse bus leaves
Irvington 7 o'clock a. m., Indianapolis 8 a. m.,
Irvington 4 p. m., Indianapolis 5 p. m., from Vance
block corner.

The Southside Livery, Feed and Boarding stable,
n. w. cor. Illinois and South sts., refitted with
new buggies and good horses, is now open Patrons
well treated. Weaver & Co. (o) in ts

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fever, headache, constipations and all bilious or
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MY wife always has fresh, juicy steaks for break-She gets them at Milt Pounder's Clean Meat Market.

284 East Washington street, n tu,th,sat\* THE ladies especially invited—Come try our "Singer Sewing Machines." Now selling at low prices and on easy terms.

Remember the place, 74 West Washington st., and don't you forget it.

The Singer Manufacturing Co. NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS-Fine Black Silk Fringes,

An endless variety of Buttons, Braids, etc., at WILLIAM HARLE'S,

4 West Washington street. Established 1862

Skirts, Blankets, Black Silks,

Cheapest at Farmers' Store, 84 East Washington LOST.

L OST-White pointer dog, liver-colored ear 679 North Delaware st. tn o! L OST-Nothing, by patronizing Grubb, Paxton & Co. See list of losses paid—last page of this

OST—Brown spaniel pup; white on breast, had J on leather collar and check 1,985. Return to 8 Home ave., and receive reward. ts t! OST-A gold breastpin with a coral rose in the center, on Norta Illinois atreet, last Wednesday. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to this office.

DIED.

WASCON—John P. Wasson, aged 29 years, Saturday, October 26.
Funeral at residence of family, 8 Hosbrook street, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, october 27.
Friends of the family invited to attend.

MORIARTY—Friday, October 25, at noon, Dan-tel Moriarty, 8ged 67 years. Funeral to-morrow, Sunday, from 248 South Delaware street, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to

MARKET REPORT. Indianapolis Wholesale Market. SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

This week only differs from last in having b "sorting up" trade, which to retailer and jobber alike is free from pleasure or satisfactory results. trade earlier in the season, Buying, previous to October, was heavy, country stores were well filled then the consumption began to decrease and a general falling off in trade was inevitable.

The pressure to sell by eastern renners reduced prices ou yellow sugars 1/8 to 1/40, and on soft white 1/6c. Coffees have been steady, and if any concessions have been made it was simply to affect sales upon an unwilling market,

Rice firm ; no change in prices from last week. The provision market closes quiet and lower. The week has been a dull one, and the depression in trade has steadily reduced the prices. The dry goods business has also been quiet, with little demand for the regular fall staples. I on and tinners' supplies have been livelier than before for some time, with firmer and better prices. Hides are falling and leathers are firm with good demand at quotations. Drugs and foreign fruits have both had a duil week, with few changes in

Produce has been steady all week at low figures, Grain has been dull with lower quotations. The hog market has been very satisfactory, in comparison with other markets. Prices have steadily advanced with a good quality of receipts. Sup-

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Grain—Wheat, No. 2 amber 83c, bid, none in market. No. 2 Meditorranean 86c; No. 2 red. 81,082c; rejected, nominal 70,676c. Corn—white, No 2 85c; No. 8, 38c; yellow, 33%c; mixed, 32½c; high mixed, 32½c; bid, spot to No. 2 31,31½c; November new mixed. 28,260c; December, new, mixed, 29,2639½c; rejected, ominal 70,676c. Corn—white, No. 2 85c; No. 8, 38c; yellow, 33%c; mixed, 32½c; high mixed, 32½c; bid, spot No. 2 31,31½c; November new mixed. 28,262c; December, new, mixed, 29,2639½c; rejected, 18,018½c. Rye—No. 2, 42c bid.

Flour—Market for patent and fanoy makes is active at quotations; family and low grades are dull and sick; new process 65,502,700; fancy 35,500; family \$4.10,64.50; low grades, \$2.25,30.00.

The Jou—ing Frovision Market—Market quiet val. lower prices becom clear sides. Moss pork \$10.50; s. c. hams quiet at 10,000; fac. in tierces, 7½,67%c, in kegs 86,80,87.00; fac. in tierces, 7½,67%c, in kegs 86,80,87%c.

Frovisions—Market nominal. Shoulders, fully cured, held at 33%c; clear rib sides, fully cured, at 42c. Hams, S. P. cured, winter 7c; summer; 9c. Lard, 1 rime steam \$5,12,66.15c.

Groceries—Dullness and indifference with patience and hopefulness, made a worthy combination with which business men have elothed them selves this week ½ unto this day. Coffees, and nugars are standy and quiet. Coffees steady. Sugars—hands at 10,610½c; standard A, 9%,63%c; off A, 9,69½c; vallows, 7½,665c; costimos, 19,80%c; off A, 9,69½c; vallows, 10,60%c; off A, 9,69½c; vallows, 10,60%c; off A, 9,60%c; o

ustard, 25@45e.
Produce and Fruit—Market generally dull. Eggs
nd choice roll butter are in good demand. Pouly lower and duller. Eggs are selling
14@15c from store, shippers paying 14c for
rictly fresh. Butter—choice country is held at 12 strictly fresh. Butter—choice country is held at 12 (314c; good country at 10@12c; common at 5.6%c; grease at 3c. Poultry—young chickens, \$1.75@1.75; old hens, \$2.25; roosters, \$1.25; ge-se, full feathered, per doz, \$4.20; pic ked, per doz, \$3; ducks, \$1.25; turkeys 50c per b. Feathers—prime, 37c; duck and mixed, 20/225c Applics, per barrel, \$1.25@2.00. Honey, 14@15c per b. Fotatocs, \$1.25@1.50. Sweet potatocs, \$1.00

ges. 10 per bri. Cranberries per besset \$2.50(3.50); per barriel \$7.50(3.50).

Dry Goods-Business sniet with little demand for woolens. Calicoss \$687.6, do neglected 5c Harmony 5635.4c. Brown drillings, best standards, 83.6c. tickings, 4-4, 185.6g. 18c; 7-3 do 12½615c. Chevoius 7½611½6, eccording to style and weight. Bleached sheetings Lonsdale, 8½6; Hope, 7½c; EBII, 7-3, 7½c; do 4-4. 7½c; Wamsutta, 16½c Grain bags, 26925c. according to quality. Ginghans, dress styles, 8½610½c; staple styles, standard makes, 9c. Ameskag A. C. A. ticks, 16½c.

Leading Drugs-Business quiet. Alcohol is higher. Morphine is firm at \$3.50(3.75. Quintue is hid at \$3.55 in New York. Cinchwidia 89636c. Borax, 12c. Camphor, at 33638c; Alcohol, 32.15(2.25); assafoctida, at 25636c; alum, at 4½c; chloroform, \$5.600c; copperas, barrels, \$8.50

(95c; sulphur, flour, 6(96c; sall peter, 8(920c; turpentine, 35(940c; glycerine, 20(25c) trongide potash, 46(953c, Lard oil, 60(965c, Linseed oil, 57(962c)

Foreign Fruits—The market quiet, There is not much deemand for fruits. Raisins are lower. Nuts have advanced and are active. Sales of New risishs, layers, in boxes, at \$2.15(92.25; London layers, \$2.25(92.35; Valencias, 7\*(98c) per B. New Currants, 6\*(-97c) per B. New Leghorn citron, 20(92c) per B. Dates, 7\*(-98c) per B. Lemons, Messinas, none in the market; Malagas, \$7.50. Oranges, none in the market; Malagas, \$7.50. Oranges, none in the market. New chestnuts \$1.50 per bushel.

Iron—An advance of 10c a pound in bar iron is Iron-An advance of 10c a pound in bar iron is

bushel.

Iron—An advance of 10c a pound in bar iron is noted. Common sheet, Nos. 10 to 14, \$2.90; 8 to 22, 33; commod sheet. \$2; No. 2, 33.40; cold rolled, No 27, 44%c. Bar iron \$2.002, 20; other sizes in proportion; wrought charcoal bar, \$3.35. Horse shoes—Eurden's, 464 37%; mule shoes, \$563 37%. Nails held at \$2 per yeg, 10d to 6d; amaller sizes at regular advances.

Tinners' supplies—Business good with very firm prices. The prices of tin plate is advancing, on account of the action of the European maxers in reducing their make one third. Best brands charcoal tin, IC, 10x14, \$7.25; IC, 10x14, \$7.25; IC, 10x14, \$7.25; IC, 10x14, \$8.50; IC, 14x20, roofing tin, \$1.05; IC, 20x28, roofing tin, \$14; block tin, in pigs, \$22; in bars, 28c. Iron—27 B iron, \$3.40; 27 C iron, 4%c; galvanized 42% per cent discount. Northrop's sheet iron roofing, \$4.50 per square. Lead, in pigs, 4%c; in bars, 5%c.

Bides—In good demand. Sales of G. S cured at 760-76c; green hip, 7c; green calf, 8c; bulls, stags and grubby \$4.0f. Tallow at 669-5c.

Leather—Market active; good demand at firm prices. Oak sole held at 390-96c; hemlock sole held at 22@30c; harness, 30@35c; skirting, 34@37c; rough harness, 29@31c; Fittsburg harness, 36@38c; bridle, per dozan, 46@54c; siy kip, 500-90c; French kip, \$1.09(1.44; city calf-skin, \$0.000c; French kip, \$1.000c; French kip,

Lave Stock. Union Stock Yards, October 26.—Hogs are slew. Quality is good. A few choice loads brought

Hogs—Good to choice, selected at \$3.00@3.10; common to fair \$2.75@2.90; roughs and stocker \$2.62.50.

Fair to prime shipping steers, \$334@444; fair to prime butchers' steers \$354@34 fair to prime butchers' eliefer \$354@34.

fair to prime butchers' ows \$3.635/2, common to medium butchers' cows \$2.246.34/2, bulls \$114.62; veal calves \$1.044/2 Sheep—Good to choice fat \$3.50.83.75, medium to fair fat at \$2.75@3.00; fair to good lambs \$3.25@3.75. 3.75.

Receipts for 24 hours ending at 9 a. m. to-day:
Pogs—Receipts, 4,550; shipments, 571. CattoReceipts, none; shipments, none. Sheep—Receipts, none; shipments. none.

Markets by Telegraph. CLEVELAND, October 26.—Petroleum market ster dy; S. W., 110 test, 9c.

LONDON, October 26.—Consuls for money 94 %; do. account 94 3-16; new, 4 % 65, 1 5 %; U. s. 5-20 s, 1867, 107%; 10-40 s, 107%; new 6's 166.

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PHILADELPHIA, October 26.—Wheat, R. W. casy \$1.00%; spot; November \$1.00%; December \$1.00%; December \$1.00%; Corn heavy; cash 47%; November 47%; 64%; Cc; December new 45%; 445%; October 16%; All 26%; December 16%; All 26%; All 26% at 20@26c. Rye 54@60c.

DETROIT, October 26.—Flowr is steady; white \$1.61½; Nevember; \$1.01½; December; \$1.03½; milling \$1 asked; \$87½c bld; aswher \$26. Receipts \$8,422 bush; shipments \$6,296 bushels.

CINCINNATI, October 26.—Flour dull. Wheat slow and unchanged. Corn quiet at \$7,298c. Oats dull. Barley, 20@24c. Whisky is good demand at \$106. Fork nominal. Lard in good demand at \$106. Bulk meats and bacon dull and drooping.

LIVERPOOL, October 26.—Flour 19s@22s. Wheat, winter 8s 4d@8s 10d: Milwaukee red, 7s 5d@9s 6d; California white, 9s 7d@9s 9d; do. club, 9s 9d@10s 1d. Corp., 28s@22s 3d. Fork 45s. Beef 67s 6d. Bacon, L. C., 31s 6d; S. C., 32s 6d. Lard 25s. Tallow 37s 6d. BUFFALO, October 25.—Wheat dull; sales 25,n 000 bush of No 2 Milwaukee at about 87c. Core. dull; sales 2,000 bush No 2 mixed western at 41c. Oats dull; sales 2,000 bush No 2 chicago at 25i a Kye and barley neglected. Canal freights dulut-71/2c for wheat, 61/2c for sorn. Railroad freight nominal.

Tolebo, October 26 - Wheat quiet and firmer, No 1 white Michigan 91% asked, extra do 93%. amber Michigan cash 90%, seiler November 90% asked, 90c bid, December 90% casked, No. 2 red Wabash cash or October 91%, November 91% casked, No. 2 red cash or October 91%, November 91% casked, western amber 90c. Corn dull, high mixed 37%c, No. 3 35%c, rejected 35%c, damaged 34%c, new 31%c. Oats dull, No. 2 21%c, asked, 21c bid.

damaged 34½c, new 31½c. Oats dull, No 2 21½c, asked, 21c bid.

New York, October 26.—Flour is quiet. Wheat quiet and firm; Chicago 94@35c; red winter 95c@\$1.02; amber do \$5c@\$1.02. Corn quiet; s\*55c@\$1.02; amber do \$5c@\$1.02. Corn quiet; s\*55c@\$1.02; amber do \$5c@\$1.02. Corn quiet; s\*toamer 4'½c; No 3, 46; No 2, 46½@46½c, Oats quiet, extra white 37c; No 1, 34c; No 2, 30½@31c; No 3, 28@25½c; extra mixed 32c; No 1, 30c; No 2, 22@23½c; No 3, 27@37½c. Ry quiet; western 544566½c. Whisky quiet at \$1.9. Mess pork quiet at \$8.25@9. Lard quiet at \$6.40.

Chickeo, October 26.—Wheat is firmer and a shade higher: No. 2 red 83c cash; 34c November: No 2 spring 79½@80c cash; 30½c November; 32½c bid December. Corn firmer; 33½c cash; 34c November; 35½c November. Rye unchanged. Barley lower at 94c. Pork weak; \$7.20@5.30 cash, \$12½c cash; November; \$7.20 bid December. Laxd firm; \$6@6.00½c cash November; \$1.00; quiet and firm; light at \$3.00@3.10; heavy packing at \$3.00@3.15; shipping \$3,10@3.30.

New York Money and Stock Market.

New York October 26 --Gold 100%; U.S. 6's'81, reg. 107% (2108; coupons 107% (2108; 520's' 55) reg., new, 100% (1018-20), 00 07; feg. 105% (2105), (2

STATE NEWS.

The blacksmith and carpenter shops at Notre Dame university were burned last night. Loss unknown. A daughter of Fred Steiner, living at Tell City, filled a lighted coal-oil lamp Tuesday

night and died before morning. Thomas Hanlon, auditor of Floyd county was shot and fatally wounded at New Albany last night by Wm. Huncilman. It was a personal quarrel resulting from an old grudge. Hazzard, the defaulting banker who escaped from Auburn on Thursday, has not been heard from. It is known that he jumped on an empty freight car going west on the Baltimore and Ohio road. This is the last trace that can be had of him.

Mr. Diedrich Rodenback, a highly respected farmer of Allen county, met with a very dangerous accident yesterday by being thrown from his wagon. His arms were both broken and his head badly cut. His body was also severely bruised. His recovery is extremely doubtful.

Mrs. Sonhia Allen, an aged lady who died a few days ruce near Anderson, ten miles south of Rustville, had partaken of no food for twenty-nine days and five hours previous to her decease. A ost-mortem examination revealed the fact that another resulted from cancer of the stomach.

Maggie Trisler, said to be from Evansville formerly, who went by the name of Maggie Phillips, committee described at Seymour, yesterday, in a house of ill-fame. A young man by the by the name of Cliff Robinson, and a Cincin-by the name of Cliff Robinson, and a Cincin-ati drummer named Shirlds were in the room at the time of the shooting at Craw-

room at the time of the shootin, at Crawroom at the time of the shootin, at CrawConsiderable excitement exists. It suits
fordsville over the contested election with the state of the contested election with the state of the contested election with the case is set for next Monday. Forty-eight students of the Wabash college have been subpornaed, and it is intended to make this a test case of their right to vote.

The Indiana editorial association at its a ession yesterday, elected John D. Simpson, of the Madison Star, president; W. D. H. Hunter, of the Lawrenceburg Register, vice president; E. E. Ritting, of the Seymour Democrat, secretary; O. O. Stealey, Indiana correspondent of the Courier-Journal, corresponding secretary; James Gwynn, of the New Albany Leger-Standard, treasurer.

Safety of the Arctic Schooner Florence.

Financial and Labor Troubles in Europe Increasing.

The Yellow Fever Epidemic Near its End.

More Swindling Cashiers and Di-

The Yellow Fever. New Oblians, October 26.—Westher clear and pleasant. Deaths, 21; cases re-ported, 63; total deaths, 3,349; total cases 12.855

12,855.
Captain William Davis, of the British steamship Liddesdale, died last night o yellow fever.
BATON ROUGE, October 26.—Eighteem new cases. No deaths.

GREENVILLE, October 26.—Yellow fever entirely abated here; not a case in town; 287 deaths to date. Twenty cases under treatment at Winterville, ten miles from here. Three deaths there. Relief committee expect to end their labors this week. All the hospitals are closed and business as reviving. Dr. Schlater and nurses left for New Orleans yestenday.

Memphis, October 26.—The weather continues to grow warmer. From 6 o'clock last night until noon' to-day undertakers report orders for seven interments. Mrs. Reper, widow of the late Jas. Roper, died GREENVILLE, October 26.—Yellow

Roper, widow of the late Jas. Roper, died last night.

The Poor Shareholders. LONDON, October 26 .- It is believed a call for \$2,500 per share will exhaust the means of the small shareholders of the City of Glasgow bank, and throw the burden of assessment upon a few wealthy. The assessment will be further increased as the bank itself held such an amount of its own shares that about four and a half millions of the present call would have been assessed thereon. The first installment of the present call is made payable on the 22d of December, and the second on the 24th of February. It seems inevitable that it will be followed by further and far larger calls on those not bankrupted by the present one.

Business Troubles. BALTIMORE, October 26 .- The Taylor manufacturing company at Westminster, Carroll county, which made an assignment, estimate their liabilities at \$100,000, chiefly local, with some at Pittsburg and Boston. The assets and amounts due the company, it is said, will foot up \$25,000 above liabilities.

Environmental Country of Country of Clasgow and London. Wright is one of the imprisoned directors of the City of Glasgow bank. He and his partner, William Scott, are heavily indebted to the bank on accompances.

bank on acceptances. PROVINCETOWN, MASS., October 26.—The Arctic schooner Florence, Captain Tyson, Arctic schooner Florence, Captain Tyson, supposed to be lost, arrived this morning. The vessel sprung a leak near Sable Island on the 19th, and has been pumping day and night eversince. The last morsel of food on board was eaten this morning. Captain Tyson reports that there has not been such an icy season north for years.

Destructive Fire. BUFFALO, October 26 .- The slaughtering house and pork-packing establishment of Christian Church, East Bufialo, burned this morning, Only about forty out of some four hundred live hogs, were saved An immense quantity of pork, lard and dressed hogs were destroyed. Estimated

loss, \$160,000; insurance, \$80,000. Reduction of Pay and a Strike. London, October 26 .- The masters' and otton spinners' association of Oldham have resolved to reduce wages ten per-

The Clyde iron workers will strike against a seven and a half per cent reduction in their wages. The iron workers number 20,000.

New York, October 26.—Loans, decrease \$1,484,700; specie increase, \$4,312,700; legal tenders, decrease, \$766,600; deposits, increase, \$2,952,100; circulation, increase, \$1,288,700; reserve, increase, \$2,808,075. The banks now hold \$7,049,-025 in excess of legal requirements.

Slipper Factory Burned. MILWAUKEE, October 26 .- B. Golman & Co.'s alimper factory was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss about \$7,000, covered by insurance. Seventy-five men and women were employed in the factory.

Swincling Cashler Arrested.

GENEVA, October 26.—Frauds to a considerable amount in the payment on the St. Gothard railway have been discovered. The cashler has been arrested and the personnel of his department dismissed.

Administrator Appointed. COLUMBUS, October 26.—Rev. N. A. Gallagher, of St. Patrick's church, has been appointed by Archbishop Purcell administrator of the diocese of Columbus, vice Rosecrans, deceased.

Welland, Ont., October 28.—John Whitby, a half breed, has been sentenced to be hanged November 5th, for the mur-der of a fellow tramp named Allen, April 19th leave.

Tempest in France.

HAVRE, October 26.—A violet tempest which is prevailing will detain until tomorrow the steamships Periere and Pommerania, bound for New York.

LONDON, October 26.—The directors of the Colonial Trust corporation are to be arrested for publishing misstatements of their company's condition. Boston, October 26.—Rev. W. H. H. Murray, while buck shooting yestereday, had his hand badly shattered by the bursting of his cum.

ing of his gun. Imperial Bank Statement.

Berlin, October 26.—The statement of the Imperial bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 885,000 marks.

Indications.

Washington, October 26.—For the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, partly cloudy weather, rain areas, colder northerly winds followed by rising barometer. Alleged Wife-Murderer Balled.

BALLSTON, N. Y., October 28.—Billings, indicted for the murder of his wife, has SHERMAN'S LETTER.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Another Breeze About this Mysterious Document,

In which Anderson Plays the Part of Eolus.

More Matter for the Potter Committee to Work On,

Which Will Have to be Done Introspectively, However.

A Washington special to the Cincinnati Enquirer of to-day says that James E. Anderson's recent statement of change of opinion on the authenticity of the Sherman letter is due to an arrangement made by or for Secretary Sherman, through which Mr. Anderson is pecuniarily benefitted. The telegram resites that Anderson has made an affidavit, now in possession of Judge Shellabarger, Sherman's counsel, to the effect that the so-called celebrated Sherman letter, purporting to be an agreethe effect that the so-called celebrated Sherman letter, purporting to be an agreement in writing given by Sherman to Anderson and Weber, is a forgery; that he (Anderson) was a party to it, and that he was induced to it by promises of reward from one mamed in his statement. The telegram says "His (Sherman's) purpose is supposed to bring about a criminal prosecution for forgery against those Anderson implicates. "A conviction would be quite easy in the courts of this district. It is anderstood that he will also lay the confession before the Potter committee, and demand its investigation, and likewise demand its investigation, and likewise bring it to the senate committee authorized bring it to the senate committee authorized to investigate the conduct of the election. One thing can be accepted by the public, and that is that they have not heard the last of Anderson on the celebrated Sherman letter. The person said to be implicated by Anderson defies Sherman and his new-made allies to do their worst. The name of the party said to be implicated is a Mr. Gibson, correspondent of the New York Sun. It is stated that Sherman has already taken steps before the grand has already taken steps before the grand jury, now in session, to have Gibson and and others indicted for subornation of per-

The Commercial's correspondent, how-telegraphs his paper:
Your correspondent asked Judgs Shellabarger this morning if there was any truth in the statements above detailed. He said that it was a fact that he had received propositions from Anderson of this sort. He had received several of them, not from Anderson personally, but through his friends and gentlemen whom Anderson had convinced that he was sincere in his intentions to undo, as far as possible, the harm that he had dees, and in the future to have square dealing and honesty, but he had told all of these gentlemen that. If Anderson wanted to de right and mend the damage he had done there was no necessity for either himself, Shellabarger or Secretary Sherman having any knowledge of or part in his repentance. That the plainest and most common sense course for Anderson to pursue was to repent and offer such recompense as he was able, without having any dealings with Secretary Sherman or his counsel. Neither he nor the secretary cared one wint what Anderson proposed to do, nor did they case whother he made a retraction. He might do so if he chose, but it would destroy the effect of any retraction he might make if they encouraged it, or offered inducements in that direction.

\* \* \* For several mouths we have been continually in receipt of letters offering to furnish evidence, and making propositions in regard to this matter, but we have taken no more notice of them than to file them sway for preservation.

Anderson failing to open negotiations with Judge Shellabarger, has attempted to reach Secretary Sherman's ear through other meditums, and has made at least two propositions to official subordinates of the secretary, but they have declined to do anything in the matter. Anderson's "trite story is now tor sale to the highest bidder, and will doubtless soon appear is print.

And General Boynton gives the following version to the Gazette: The Commercial's correspondent, how-

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ing version to the Gazette: for fliden from New York and this city went to work to manufacture a basis upon which to set up the Potter investigation. For a long time the republicans who were approached lere declined to have anything to do with the matter, as they did not believe Anderson could make any statements which would command the least confidence, but finally they were induced to look into his statement and examine his proofs, and the result has been that

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A COMPLETE EXPOSURE

awaits most of those who were active as Tilden's agents in making up the Potter investigation. The story will disgust a good many of the democrats in the house who were deliberately deceived in regard to the reat character of the decuments which were exhibited to them as groofs that the case against Secretary Sherman and the president could be made out at once, if the democrats would pass a resolution of inquiry. It can now be proved that a Sherman letter was forged and brought here by Weber, brother of the murdered supervisor. It was photographed here, and the copies were to be used so as to avoid being technically guilty of circulating a forgery, since these were only photographs. After these were taken, experts examined them, and compared them with Secretary Sherman's handwriting, and agreed that it would never do to try to pass the letter as a genuine one. It was next decided to introduce testimony to the effect that Dan Weber's wife had DESTROYED THE ORIGINAL, but that the copy which Anderson had made here, and which he afterwards reduced were and which he after and

DESTROYED THE ORIGINAL,
but that the copy which Anderson had made here, and which he afterwards produced was a true copy, either because Mrs. Weber could not be prevailed upon to swear to this story or because some other link in the manufactured story could not be supplied. This line of perjury was dropped, and it was finally agreed that Tom Weber should. Swear to the story that he found the Sherman ister in a box with his decessed brother's papers, and destroyed it without even mentioning his discovery to any nember of the family. Proof of the forging of the Weber-Anderson agreement is also available, and, in short, the whole disholical plot by which the Potter committee was worked up and forced upon the democrats of the house is now known to the republicans, and will doublies be established to the full satisfaction of the country, as soon as the senate committee charged with the inquiry into charges against Senator Matthews meets. It is understoed that Anderson will then appear and free himself from the load of faisehood he took upon himself in the Potter committee. The payments of money to Anderson for preparing testimony, and the persons who paid it, are known. The part taken by

COL. PELTON, TILDER'S NEPHEW,

In working up the case and forcing it through the largest and ready and once the forcing it through the largest and ready and the persons who paid it, are known.

in working up the case and forcing it through house, are also now known. The persons who tpart in manufacturing the oral testimony for eral witnesses before the committee are also known do not be soon process against criminally for subornation of perjury.

Minister Taylor Tapped for Dropsy. BERLIN, October 26.—Bayard Taylor United States minister, has just undergone onled states minister, has just undergone a very serious surgical operation, but is believed to be in a fair way of recovery. Mr. Taylor was seriously indisposed last week, and it was not until after several days of wrong treatment that his physicians discovered the dangerous his physicians discovered the dangerous nature of his disease. It was found that he was afflicted with dropsy, which had already affected the kidneys and liver. After a long medical consultation it was decided that a surgical operation would have to be resorted to. To this Mr. Taylor willingly assented. The operation resulted in the extraction of fourteen liters of water. His convalescence progresses favorably. His convalescence progresses favorably.

The Indiana Baptist state convention meets at Greensburg next Tuesday, October 29, at 7 p. m., when the annual sermon will be preached by Rev. C. T. Chaffee, of South Bend. The session will continue over Friday following. Foreign missions, state missions, woman's work in missions, education and Sunday-school work will be considered. The attendance is likely to be large, and several eminent men and women will speak upon the various topics.

While Henry Vandeave and Michael Calla-han were out hunting a few miles from Greeneastle yesterday, Vandeave accidentally shot Callahan through the jeg, making a dan-gerous wound.

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### THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1878. The Indianapolis News has

the largest circulation of any daily paper in Indiana.

Iowa's republican majority is only a little over 8,000. This is a Blame state.

THERE are six city tickets out in St. Louis. The election ought to be interest-

Ir Indianapolis is to catch the advancing wave of prosperity, the cost of her government must be reduced.

THE London Times is decidedly in favor of war with Afghanistan, and says Russia must be brought to her senses and a support of the Berlin treaty.

IF THE board of aldermen do not concur with the council in cutting off the fees of officers and reducing public expenses by the prosecution of misdemeanors under the city ordinances the people will make them regret it bitterly.

NEW YORK'S anti-Tammany ticket is headed with Edward Cooper for maker and is receiving the support of the press of the city. It ought to receive such support from the people as would break the shameful bondage in which the richest and most cultured city of the new world is held to a ring backed by the ignorant and vicious of the foreign population, which immigration leaves in the city's

THE republicans of Williamsburg county, South Carolina, where the refugee and bribe taker of the senate, Swails -- who has been filling the air about democratic persecutions-lives, have nominated him for the senate, and three negroes for the house who can neither read nor write. Such a combination of seoundrelism and ignorance on one ticket we should think would be inducement enough for vehement efforts to

SINCE the president asserted his deter mination to execute all laws for the protection of negroes in the south, the Chicago Inter-Ocean swashes around and overflows in the most enthusiastic fashion. It almost feels "that the president has ascended to the platform of the grand old party that elected him to the high position he fills." It declares that "the people will stand by him, and will honor him and uphold him in the name of justice, humanity and law." How grandiloquently the stalwarts talk about justice and humanity, when there is a scheme afoot to manufacture votes for the party.

MACAULAY died nearly a score of years Voorhees. More than a score of years ago he penned a prophecy; a paragraph from it sounds as if he had been in a clairvoyant state when he wrote it and saw the political campaign just closed in this state for the election of a legislature. He

When a legislature is to be chosen, on one side will be a statesman preaching patience, respect for vested rights, strict observance of public faith. On the other side a demagogne, ranting about the tyranny of capitalists and usurers, asking why anybody should be permitted to live in luxury while thousands of honest people are in want of necessaries. Who will be likely to be preferred by this discontented element, and what sort of a legislature will you be likely to expect? I fear in some such season of adversity spoliation will increase distress.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal, in a hapsody on finance, says:

No man living in this country to-day is honest upon the question; all are dishonest except those who are fools. Each is struggling to get, first, on the popular side, and, second, to reach some conclusion to which he may cling with safety. Some are carried away by passion; others by ambition; all by ignorance, more or less total.

This is written by an ex-member of con ress, the editor of the leading newspaper of the south, and a man who is high in the councils of the democratic party, and all he sees in the financial question is that everybody is divided into two great classesknaves and fools. However much he may be mistaken as to others, he confesses as to himself. But he might be a little more explicit-to which of the classes does he belong? But seriously, it is deplorable to see a man in the position of the writer of that article deliberately announcing such

### American Titles.

A correspondent having asked a contem-porary if the president holds the title of excellency by law, and if not how he come by it, is answered sensibly in this way:

"No president has ever had this title co ferred upon him by law; and no one has ever obtained it, except from fools and snobs. In the convention which framed the present constitution of the United States it was proposed to bestow upon the president the title of His Excellency. Another proposition was that he should be known as His Highness. Both of these propositions were rejected, and it was determined that his only title should be President of the United States.

No man has a title by law in this coun try, except such as designates an office he may fill, and that property dies when he leaves the office. American titles are snobbisms of the snobbiest and slobberiest kind. And nothing but the native instinct to grovel before distinction and beg to be spit upon, makes Americans tolerate a practice that has a fitting habitat only in countries with legally established and defined ranks of society. We call members of congress, legislators, state officers, county officers, federal appointees to land offices, to consulships, to petty agencies, to anything that carries a salary and is called office, "honorable," because the English call members of parliament "honorable" and give the same title to the sons of the minor nobility, and, to the daughtoo. If a man respectable, well-to-do, or a professional, even a professional gambler, we dub him "esquire" in the superscription of letters, and we come down to the solid rock of constitutional and true republican consideration only when we deal with workmen, farmers, drovers and the like. These we call plain "mister" when formally addressed, and no living man in this country has a right to any other title, except as before remarked to describe an officer on duty. We don't know that there would be anything particularly ludicrous in the application of "honorable" to the occupants past and present of high offices, as congressmen or officers of the national government if it could be kept there, but when it is tacked on to members of the legislature it begins to look sickly, and when it is dropped lower-upon sheriffs, clerks, treasurers, city aldermen, and lower still npon the petty dignitaries that do the routine work of state offices could not fall far if it fell to the ground and out of sight forever. and in that condition it is as ridiculous as the "Mock Duke" in the "Honeymoon," or the jackdaw in peacock's feathers. Even this is not the worst or most disgusting extreme of American snobbishness. We give the title "Hon," to men who have on dates and never held an office. We are so mad to multiply distinctions and terms of

more indifferent to the thing implied by the name-that we can't wait till a man gets an office before we paste a title to the seat of his breeches, but let him have it for the impudence or ill luck that puts him forward to contend for it. We really believe if that flap-a-doodle title were lost out of the language utterly, that we should be far less frequently pestered with popinjay candidates and aspirants with undried ears of portentous length, who want to see themselves written down or printed "Hon, Duckster Daddleby," or "Hon, Slice O'Pumpkin." Once "hon." always "hon.," and sixty days in a country debating club called the legislature, or a year or two in a petty office, leaves a trail of distinction to close over the grave and illuminate the eulogy on the tombstone. "Hon." lives on. "Pity 'tis." We should be much better of

honor-and we seem to grow madder and

madder for the name as we grow more and

### its never having lived at all. CURRENT COMMENT.

So long as Anderson is certain that Shernan didn't write that letter he might have given his old friend, Mrs. Jenks, the benefit of the doubt and said he believed she wrote it. Mrs. Jenks is the only one of the crowd who was anxious for the honor, and it is spiteful of Anderson not to accord it her instead of putting it on Kellogg, who we are sure doesn't want the distinction at all.

The stalwart organs will now discover that Jim Anderson is not such a bad fellow after

Rumor has it, that the Potter committee will meet no more. Since the New York Tribune went into the cipher business, the Potterities can only sigh-for "the days that are no more."

Blaine makes speeches for Robeson. Par nobile fratrum.

The Philadelphia Record says the labor vote is disgusted with the national party in Pennsylvania and is leaving it in large numbers. In some places it is in open revolt and at the election next month the effect will be

A Tennessee democrat has declared that the spectacle obliterates the last trace of bitterness, and binds together north and south more firmly than ever. We are willing to believe that these utterances reflect the sentiment that predominates among the southern people. They understand now, if they failed to understand before, that the north bears no grander against the south has no disposition. to understand before, that the north bears no grudge against the south, has no disposition to stir up strife for partisan effect, is not indifferent to southern wants, and would gladly make of sympathy in suffering the starting point of unrestrained and kindly intercourse. At any rate, this is the position of the north. It is tired of sectionalism in politics, as is proved by the scant encouragement given by republicans to those of their party who are eager once more to flaunt "the bloody shirt." — New York Times.

Hendricks must therefore be regarded as the coming man, unless the tough old gentle man of Gramercy Park weathers the presen man of Gramercy Park weathers the present storm, as he has so many previous ones, and steers his bark into the national convention with the delegration from New York on board. The democrats of Indiana have many and strong claims upon the party. They seem to have secured a firm hold upon the state, and to be able to promise with considerable certainty fifteen electoral votes for the democratic candidate.—[Detroit News.

Practically the choice of the people is limited to a few professional politicians who contend with each other for the control of a convention, and never dream of the possibility of interference from without their own charmed circle. Thus it frequently happens that nearly every man in a community finds

that nearly every man in a community finds himself voting for a candidate whom he would never have selected and whom he consents to support through merely party loyalty. Virtually, therefore, there is an office holding class in the courter [Va. V. ty. Virtually, therefore, there is an office holding class in the country.—[New York World.

The Chinese Ambassador Furnishes Some

Information.
[Washington special to Cincinnati Gazette.] Some Baltimore tea merchants to-day called upon the Chinese ambassador, and discussed the question of commercial rela-tions with China, with especial relation to the tea trade. This is the first reception given by the Chinese to civilians. The tea ints requested the Chinese ambassador to discourage the exportation of teas which were artificially colored, and to send teas only in their natural condition, as they are used in China. The minister showed his shrewdness by informing the delegation that Chinese merchants would be glad to export teas in the natural condition, as it cost them much less, and that artificial teas would not be artificial tess would not be exported a day longer than there was a demand for them. A sample of tes brought from China by the embassy for its own use was brought in. The minister said that the various brands of tea sold in America and Europe were unknown to and unused by the tea consumer in China. They were especially prepared by Chinese tea exportespecially prepared by Chinese tea export-ers for the foreign markets, were colored by chemicals, and this process, together with the peculiar methods of putting up teas for foreign markets not only rendered it less palatable and beneficial, but more expensive. He expressed the opinion that if boards of trade in New York and China were to make known the fact that pure teas were not only more palatable but less expensive, it would be a benefit to both the producer and consumer. There is, said he, really but one kind of tea plant, and from this both green and black teas are produced. The quivalents for the two terms "green and black," do not signify to Chinese the color of tea, but have reference to the period of gathering, "green" indicating not "green" color, but unripeness. Yung Wing in the course of a speech made the important admission that he was confident that tea could be successfully cultivated in certain portions of the United States, but that Chinese labor would be necessary to successfully do this and he added that Chinese ressfully do this, and he added that Chi namen are not disposed to emigrate in great numbers to this country in view of pending prejudice and agitation against

Capture and Escape of Indians.

Tuesday afternoon companies B and D. Captain J. B. Johnson and Lieutenant Thompson, while scouting in the South Hills, about seventy miles southeast of Camp Robinson, Nebraska, came upon 150 Cheyennes, under command of Chief Dull Knife. The hostiles first showed fight, but seeing themselves outnumbered, gave up and were brought into Major Carlton's camp on Chadron creek, where they were disarmed and their stock taken away. The latter, numbering about 140 horses and mules were sent to Camp Robinson. A courier from Chadron creek reports that when the bostiles were informed that their estination was Camp Robinson they refused to go, and scattering over the priarie commencing digging rifle pits with their hunting-knives. They appeared to have rifles secreted which they secured, having given up only a few old guns and revolvers. Artillery has been sent from Camp shell them from their positions should they continue their resistance. Considerable excitement prevails over the anticipated trouble.

### Results of the Late Storm

schooner was reported ashere last night near St. Augustine, Florida. It is impossible to learn anything definite. The steamer General Barnes, from Savannah for New York, foundered Wednesday morning off Cape Hatteras. The passengers and crew were saved. The signal station at Cape Henry reports

six more bodies from the "Al Davis" washed ashore.

The steamer City of Houston, which left New York on the 19th for Galveston, foundered off Fryingpan shoals on the 23d inst., during the fearful gale of that day. The passengers and crew were saved by the Margaret and are now safe in Fernandina,

Squealing Distillers. Some 400 illicit distillers and tobacco

blockaders, now indicted before the United States court at Statesville, North Carolina, petition the internal revenue bu reau to have the same clemency extended them as was recently extended to a numher of distillers in South Carolina, except ing only those who had violently resiste the revenue officers. They offer to pledge themselves that if this clemency is granted, not only to abstain from further viola-tions of the internal revenue laws themselves, but to use their influence to prevent others from doing so. The dep will probably grant their request.

Legality of Polygamy.

The supreme court, according to the reassignment of its calendar, will next month hear arguments involving the con-stitutionality of all laws heretoiore made earing on the question of polygamy in Utah. The decision will involve the legality of all laws, national, state or terri-torial, to crush out the Mormon mode of

We do not believe, however, that the republican party will ever get into power in Indiana by the aid of greenback votes. Any greenback man who can be whipped back into the ranks of a party which has abused and insulted him because of his opinions; lacks the moral force and selfrespect of an ordinary poodle-dog.

If Senator McDonald, of Indiana, would write an open letter requesting all his friends to stop any mention of his name in connection with the presidency it would lift a big load off the minds of some states-

About 1,000 men and boys gathered around the jail at Louisville last night de termined to lynch George Washington, a negro who outraged little Fran es Otte la t Sunday, mutilating her with 4 knife. The firmness of the police who arrested the leaders foiled the mob.

He Evolved Harmony from Discord.

It was the musical editor of the New York Tribune who deciphered the Tilden

The things o'er which we grieve with lashes wet Will finsh before us, out of life's dark night,

And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh, God's plans go on as best for you and me; How, when we called, he heeded not our cry, Because his wisdom to the end could see. And even as prudent parents disallow Too much of sweet to craving babyhood, 80 God, perhaps, is keeping from us now Life's sweetest things because it seemeth good.

And if, sometimes, commingled with life's wine, We find the wormwood, and rebel and shrink, Be sure a wiser hand than yours or unine Pours out this potion for our lips to drink. And if some friend we love is lying low.

Where human kisses can not reach his face, Ob, do not blame the loving Father so, But wear your sorrow with obedient grace!

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Is not the sweetest gift God sends his friend,

And that, sometimes, the sable pall of death

Conceals the fairest boon his love can send.

If we could push sign the gates of life,

And stand within and all God's workings see, e could interpret all this doubt and strift And for each mystery could find a key

But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart!
God's plans, like lilies, pure and white unfold,
We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart;
Time will reveal the calyxes of gold.
And if, through patient toil, we reach the land
Where tired feet, with sandals loose, may rest,
When we shall clearly know and understand,
I think that we will say, "God knew the best

SCRAPS.

Georgia will have but one colored mem-der in her legislature.

A son-net-Your neighbor's pretty daughter.-[Boston Transcript. The New York post office orders about ,000.000 postage stamps a fortnight.

Out of 38 men employed on the Memphis Appeal only two escaped the fever. Rev. Dr. Ingram, of Scotland is the old-est clergyman in the world. He age is

Boston is to be the next city with an elevated railroad, a charter having already

Reading, says Bacon, makes a full man. He knew not the American orster. [New York Commercial Advertises

The voting population of New York is made up of naturalized citizens. A recent examination at Gos. India, of

of St. Francis Xavier shows it to be as well preserved as when exposed 20 vears ago. Oliver Wendell Holmes has been made

a member of the carriage builders' associa-tion honor of bis creation of the "One D. W. Bartlett, the well known Washngton correspondent, gets \$12,000 a year as secretary of the Chinese legation at

A literary item says that T. B. Aldrich is at work on "The story of a cat." The story of a cat is generally the upper story

The Mohawk Register puts it thus delicately: "A young lady visitor, without teeth, arrived yesterday, under the care of the family physician."

Robert Collyer told an English audience recently that he saw more drunkenness in one week, while on a visit to England,

The various charitable secieties of New York who were mentioned in the will of Miss Danser, the gambler's daughter, have received their bequests, amounting to about Col. T. W. Higginson, in lecturing re-cently in London on "The Aristocracy of

Wealth," was very frank concerning the evils of hereditary rank. He declared that he attitude of hereditary rank toward intellect was degrading. A verdict of \$3,119.74 has just been recorded against a Philadelphia notary public who certified a forged mortgage, the jury holding that he was negligent in not

the instrument was bona fide. Kissing the baby may result in deform ing its nose and bringing on near sightedness. The safest plan is not to kiss a baby of the feminine persuasion until it attains the age of sixteen years. The cartilage of the nose is much stronger then.

Detroit Free Press. Rev. Dr. J. P. Gulliver, formerly of Chiago and president of Knox college, now astor of a Presbyterian church at Binghamton, N. Y., has been appointed to take the recently endowed and established professorship of Christianity and science at Andover theological seminary.

Fernando Wood was first elected to con gress in 1840, and since 1862 he has been in the house continuously, except that he was not a member of the thirtyninth congress. Mr. Wood is a native of Philadelphia, but has spent but eight of his sixty-six years as a resident of New

Man with broken nose-"I want a man for pounding me." Police sergeant—"What kind of a looking man was he?" Man w. b. n.—"A feller with a base ball mous-P. s.-A base ball moustache What do you mean by that?" Man w. b. .- "Nine on a side."

"How was the world made?" is being discussed in a scientific magazine. We weren't there, but we suppose they got all the subscriptions they could raise along the survey, and then bouded the rest of the work, and pashed it through before Mr. Tilden could some along and steal it. -[Burlington Hawkeye.

The couplet carved on the tombstone acred to the memory of Miss Jenny Jones, in Torrington ahurchyard, Devon, is of very ancient use for this purpose:

"She was - my words are wanting to say what. Think what a woman should be—she was that. It may not be known that a wit inscribed inderneath the following reply:

"A woman should be both a wife and mother, But Jenny Jones was neither one nor t'other." A gentleman from Glasgow, Scotland, eached Detroit last week on a short visit to some friends in this neighborhood. He had four packages sent with him, to be delivered when he reached America. One was for a gentleman in Detroit, and was duly handed him. The other three were for persons in British Columbia, Manitoba and Louisiana. The packages have gone by mail, and he will explain when he gets home that this country is somewhat larger than Scotland.—[Detroit Free Press.

W. A. Stagner, a well known and highly respected white citizen of Polk county, Texas, at his dinner table threatened to whip his little ten year old daughter. His whip his little ten year old daughter. His son, a young man of 17, said he would kill him if he touched her. After dinner, heedless of his son's threat, Stagner began whipping the girl. The son drew a pistol and told him to stop or he would shoot. The father rushed toward him, saying, "Shoot! shoot!" and the son fired, the ball hitting his father's wrist and coming out hitting his father's wrist and coming out at the elbow. Stagner bled to death before a doctor could arrive. Young Stagner escaped over the prostrate body of his

in 1775, occurs the following passage: 'In the adjacent village of Kirkleathem there was at this time an individual residing in a neat, comfortable cottage, who excited much interest in the visitors at the hall. His looks were venerable the hall. His looks were venerable and his bearing above that usual among the lowly inhabitants of a hamlet. How he bad acquired this air of superiority it is difficult to say, for his origin must have been humble. His eightieth summer had nearly passed away and only two or three years previously he had learned to read, years previously he had learned to that he might gratify a parent's pride by reading his son's first voyage around the world! He was the father of Captain

The Turn of Life. Between the ages of forty-five and sixty a man who has properly regulated himself may be considered in the prime of life. His matured strength of constitution ren-ders him almost impervious to an attack of disease, and experience his given soundness to his judgment. His mind is resolute, firm and equal; all has functions are in the highest order; he assumes mastery over his business; builds up a competence on the foundation he has laid in early manhood, and passes through a period of life attended by many gratifications. Having gone over a year or two past sixty he arrives at a standstill. But athwart this is the viaduct called the turn of life, which, if crossed in safety leads to the valley of "old age," round which the river winds and then beyond, without a boat or causeway to effect his pas-sage. The bridge, is however, constructed of fragile material, and it depends how it is trodden whether it bend or break. Gout and apoplexy are also in the vicinity to waylay the traveler and thrust him from the pass; but let him gird up his loins and provide himself with a fitter staff, and he provide himself with a fitter staff, and he may trudge on in safety and perfect composure. To quit metaphor, "the turn of life" is either into a prolonged walk or into the grave. The system and powers, having reached the utmost expansion, now begin to close like a flower or break down at once. One injudicial stimulant, a single fatal excitement, may force it beyond its strugth; while a careful supply of props and the withdrawal of all that tends to force a plant to sustain it in beauty and force a plant to sustain it in beauty and vigor until night has entirely set him.

Voltaire's Remains.

They celebrated Voltaire's centenary this year in Europe, but how have Vol-taire's remains and relics fared? Mitouart, the surgeon, preserved the great philosopher's skull and brain in alcohol and offered them to the national library, but the government of the restoration de lined to receive the gift, and another offer in 1830 went unnoticed. In 1858 M. Ver-dier, a member of the Mitouart family, offered it to the French academy, which declined to accept the precious relic having no reliquary wherein to place it! In 1870 Mlle. Virginie Mitouart died at 23 Rue des Bons-Enfants, and bequeathed the skull to M. La Brosse-Tercher, gist's assistant, Rue Coquilliere. He died, and at the auction sale of his effects the relic was knocked down to a stranger, who has never since been heard of. In May, 1814, Voltaire's bones and those of Rous-seau were taken from their leaden coffins in the Pantheon by a crowd of frantic legitimists, who carried them in a hack to the Barriere de la Gare and dumped them in a hole already dug for the occasion and filled with quick-lime. The graves of the two great writers which are shown to their admirers are empty.

Values of London Papers. An offer of 850,000 pounds sterling is aid to have been recently meade for the London Telegraph, and declined by its proprietors, Messrs. Lawson, Levy and Co. As the Telegraph is rated fourth in value among the London newspapers, it would appear that the journalistic market is at least "firm" over there. The Times is roughly valued at £5,000,000, the Standard at £2,000,000 and the Daily News at £1,200,000. The price asked for the Tele graph is a round million. The circulation of these journals is given as 85,000 daily for the Times, 145,000 for the Standard, 125,000 for the News and 200,000 for the Telegraph. In point of advertising patroncombined; the Standard surpasses both the News and the Telegraph, and the for-mer leads the latter. The paper of least circulation has the most advertising, and

As the king was driving through the street in Madrid known as Calle Mayor last evening, a man in a blouse fired a pistol at him. The king was not touched, continued on his way to the palace amid the acclamations of the crowd. man was immediately seized by the diers and taken to prison. The would-be assassin is named Juan Morcasi, aged 23, by trade a cooper, a native of Terragona. He states that he is a member of the international society, and his crime was pre-meditated. He arrived at Madrid October 20. Morcasi was rescued with difficulty from some women who wished to hang him All the foreign ministers and diplomatists in Madrid have congratulated the king on his escape. A solemn te deum will be sung to-day. Judicial proceedings against Morcasi have been already commenced.

Arrest for Political Outrages. District Attorney Northrop and United States Commissioner Wiggins are in Kin-stree, S. C., the scene of the Swails trouble and under their direction 16 persons have been arrested. An examination was waived and bonds given by all parties for their appearance at the next term of the United States court. The affidavits were mostly made by negroes. Most of the persons arrested are charged with interfering with Swails in his advocacy of Rainey for congress at the White Oak meeting. The others were arrested for giving Swails notice to leave the county.

Charles H. Hartwell, the conductor who is charged with having caused the accident at Wollaston, on the Old Colony railway, has been adjudged guilty of manslaughter, and held in \$10,000 for trial in December. Engineer Hurburt, of the freight train, is adjudged guilty of gross negligence in occupying the inward track without giving a proper signal. The ver-dict further states that if the rules of the road had been followed out no accident would have occurred.

At the cabinet session yesterday, the atorney general read a number of telegrams from parties in South Carolina, complaining of trouble there on account of politits but it was agreed that nothing could be done by the federal government while the judicial processes of the United States are not resisted, and it is acknowledged that

Even He Is Moved.

[Jeff Davis.]

The noble generosity of the northern people in this day of our extreme affliction has been felt with deep gratitude, and has done more for the fraternization of which many idly prate than would many volumes of rhetorical assurance.

Cardinal Cullen's Successor. The report is again freely circulated that Dr. McCabe, condjutor bishop of the In an account of a tour in the north of England, by George Colman, the younger, late cardinal, will be his successor.

THE GRAIN TRADE.

It Seems there are Tricks in it-Some of

Every trade has its tricks, and the grain trade is no exception to this rule, manner of bamboozling the buyer manner of bamboozling the buyers and humbugging the inspectors has been exposed to a reporter in a conversation with an old grain manipulator. When approached upon the subject with the inquiry of how wealth could be accumulated by handling wheat—500 bushels a day at one cent a bushel and paying all office expenses?—he responded briefly but emphatically, "By cheating."

"Is there no other way to make money than by cheating?"

"than by cheating?"

"Well, yes; honesty is a good policy when a man has a big business. It doesn't cost any more to handle a hundred cars a week on commission than it does to handle dle ten, and the profits are considerably larger and a man can afford to be honest when he is making money. But it won't always work. Men will be tricky and always work. Men will be tricky and you can't compete with them in legitimate business. When, by an ingenious deception a man is able to put on the market a car load of wheat which cost hin seventy cents a bushel, you can't expect to compete with him with wheat that costs you eighty-two cents."

"How is it done?"

"In various ways. Every man has a method of his own. You might as well at-tempt to lay down a rule for lying as to define the manner of cheating. Some men are sharp enough to defy the detection of

the authorities, and some attempt such idiotic deceptions that a child could discover them blindfolded." "Describe some of the most popular

"I suppose the oldest, and consequently most respectable way, is to buy wheat that comes into this market graded low, re-jected, for instance, and ship it east where, through the laxity of the inspection, it passes as straight amber or red wheat. Very often the operator will order corn or wheat into an elevator where he has it mixed with other grain of a lower quality. He takes this out then and tries to palm it off as straight, unmixed, and not doc-tored. Sometimes he succeeds and some-

times he doesn't."
"How does it happen that such artifices succeed in the east and fail in the Indian-

apolis market?" "Our inspection is more rigid. Balti-more is about as strict as we are in regard to corn, but other than that we have the strictest rules in the country. Last year Indiana wheat and corn that had pa Indianapolis inspection went all over the country without being questioned."

"These tricks are attempted on your local inspector, are they not, and he is employed by the board of trade?" "Certainly."

"What is the use of paying a man to interfere with these little games. Why not save his salary and cheat as much as they

"The Indianapolis board of trade does not cheat, it does not lend itself to any such vile schemes as that. The Indianapolis board of trade is the personification of honesty. It is only some of the members who are ever tricky. The board of trade hires the inspector to watch the

"Are there any other methods?" Without number, more than I can remember at the present moment. The plan of mixing twenty-five bushels of rye at 40 of mixing twenty-five bushels of rye at 40 cents, with a car load of wheat at 90 cents, and shipping east as straight wheat and selling for \$1.06, has been tried very successfully. Elevators with two or more spouts, from as many different bins of grain, all pouring into a car, are skillful inventions. By means of this arrangement a small stream of 'no grade,' a larger one of 'rejected,' a still larger one of 'No. 3,' and a respectable one of 'No. 2,' are all poured into a car, which will nearly always pass in the east as No. 3 and some-

times as No. 2." "Musty wheat will sometimes be loaded in a car, on the bottom, and the top neatly covered by a two foot stratum of fine No. 2. Sometimes it will be mixed with the good wheat. Old and dirty corn is mixed with clean corn. Damp, hot oats are mixed with dry old oats and the mixture sent east labeled The best facilities for cheating are afford ed the operators at the seaports. The grain they ship is sent directly to Europe where it is utilized. Fifty or even a hundred cars of rejected wheat, when mixed with four times as many loads of straight wheat will hardly be detected at the end of a three weeks' voyage. And even if they are, what can be done about it? It is probably this reason that makes the eastern inspection so lax. There are not as liable to be discovered. to cheat would any inspector. He does not know where the wheat he inspects will go, It may be sold at home, and than any fraud will be immediately discovered and promptly located."

Sorrow and Sour Mash.

Two countrymen got on an Illinois street car at Fourth street, late yesterday afternoon. They were headed for the union depot, and while one was in the tearful stage of drunknness, the other was filled with sour mash and sympathy. They conversed: "You knew (hic) my wife, Jim" said one, blowing his nose violently and sobbing like a tin water spout in a spring know how squar' I allers was with her."
(Here he wept some more, and his com-panion consoled him.) "You know how ong she was sick an' what I said; long she was sick an' what I said; "Get the best doctor you kin an' never mind the expense." (more tears.) "You haven't any idee of the nussin' nor the medicine nor the hired gals I had to git to do my aoman's work. It took a pow'rful sight of money, but I never squealed. When she pegged out, Jim didn't I do the handsome? Didn't me an' you an' large an' Abner Rollins so an' you an' Jerry an' Abner clean down to injinoplis an' git the spank-ingest slap up coffin ever seen in our parts, with six handles on the sides an' a winder in the lid. Darned if I minded what it cost. Samaniha was a good worker au' deserved it. Remember Matilda Platt? Monstrous nice gal, Matilda. I proposed before I married my

nose up at me. When she see the the lay out I giv' Samantha; you bet yer boots she felt took down a peg. Darned if they could hardly get her from the coffin, admirin' of it. I calculated I'd make make my pint on her thar. An' you remember the tombstone, Jim? Sot it up last month. Here's the receipt: s-i-x-t-y-e-i-g-h-t d-o-l-l-a-r-s an' s-e-v-e-n-t-y-f-i-v-e cents—whew How's that for high? It's the niftiest How's that for high? It's the niftiest piece of statooary in that berryin' ground. Thars whar I came out strong. Lamb and dove, with name, date of death and the poetry to finish it off. Took three pounds of brimstene to solder the stone to the foot piece. Darned ef the hull country didn't come over to see it sot up. Matilda Platt was there, Jim, in a pink dress, with a black hat an' yaller ribbons, an' she leaned over towards me like a sick lamb. She was clean off her feed. Her nose doesn't turn up now, an' between me lamb. She was clean off her leed. Her nose doesn't turn up now, an' between me an' you, Jim, you know the 80-acre piece jinin' that little patch of timber on the river, the best bottom land in the county? I'm going to make some remarks to Matilda next Sunday, an'—

Here the trayelers got off.

SOME NEW BOOKS,

THE CERAMIC ART. A COMPREDIUM OF THE HISTORY AND MANUFACTURE OF POSTERY AND FORCELAIN, By JENNIE J. YOUNG. New York: Harper & Brothers. Indianapolis: Merrill, Hubbard & Co.

"The China Hunters Club," have ence that prophesies some of the of this work on ceramic art. of this work on ceramic art. This is probably the most pretentious publication of its kind, and an examination does not bring disappointment. To begin with, the publishers have sent it forth in as dainty a shape as the art of book making produces. It is unique in design from binding to foot note. The letter press is as perfect as need be; the paper is of the finest texture and tint; it has nearly five hundred engravings of about six hundred different specimens of ceramics. dred different specimens of ceramics, taken mostly from American collections. The work the author has done is worthy the publishers' efforts. Of the five hundred pages of the book it is impossible to tell here all that is there told. A commendable feature is the introduction, which instructs the reader into a clear compact. feature is the introduction, which instructs the reader into a clear comprehension of ceramies, their origin and their place among sister arts. The four grand divisions or books of the work are begun by the one on nomenclature and methods, which gives the technology, classification, composition, mannfacture and decoration of the wares. Book second treats of the Orient following the ceramic art through its history. Book third tells of Europe in like manner, and book fourth of America, ending with a chapter on the United States. The numerous illustrations reinforce the text, and a complere index is offered as a guide to every part. The book is really deserving of its name, and deserves a hearty reception and widespread patronage.

CYPRUS; Historical and descriptive, from the

CYPRUS; Historical and descriptive, from the earliest times to the present day. From the German of Fanz Von Locher, with much additional matter by Mrs. A. Batson Jayner, with two maps and seventeer illustrations. New York: R. Worthington. Indianapolis: Bowen, Stewart & Co.

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The complete description given of the purpose of this work in its title leaves little to be added. At this juncture it comes with special interest, and the manner of its treatment seems to be such as to give a comprehensive and not too detailed account of the past history of the Cypriotes and the present condition of themselves and their island.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE OR HOW TO MAKE HOMES HAPPY. By Mrs. H. W. Beecher, New York: D. Appleton & Co. Indianapolia: Mer-rill Hubbard & Co.

The alternative of the title of this work, in The alternative of the tale a conpendium dicates that it is not wholly a conpendium of receipts. There are hundreds of these apoli receipts a every dish on the face of of receipts. There are hundreds of these apparently relating to every dish on the face of the earth and several from the waters under the earth. But there is besides the directions "how to make homes happy" while deals with practical affairs in a practical way, that must be helpfull to every house wife. It does not morelize for her, and start reveries on the beautifulness of the fire side in a figurative sense, but in a literal sense. Tells how to clean and how to shop, how to decorate and how to piece and contrive with here and there hints to the inexperienced about many small trials and vexations. Altogether

THE MANAGEMENT AND DISEASES OF THE DOG. By John. Woodroff Hill, fellow of the royal college of vetrenlary surgeons; with thirty-nine illustrations. Now York: Albert Cogswell. Indianapolis: Bowen, Stewart & Co. This is written by a man whose fellowcontrymen have an attachment and interest in dogs—the English, which is not exactly comprehended by Americans as a people. That it is written by an Englishman is a voucher that it is thorough, and that that Englishman is a vetrinary surgeon and the author of numerous works on enjuries is Englishman is a verrinary surgeon and the author of numerous works on animals is presumption that this book bears out its appearance and name—that of a most complete treatise on the management and diseases of

THE LITTLE GOOD-FOR-NOTHING, From the French of Alphonse Daudet. The exbines series. Boston: Estes & Launos, Indianapolis: Catheart & Cleland.

The translator of this book is Mary Neal Sherwood, who has done such conscientious work in others of Daudet's productions. This is not the best of Daudet's works, but it has the characteristics of his work in the strong delineation of character, keen appreciation of human nature and originality in por-traiture. It is an inexpressibly sad story. The fate of the little good-for-nothing leads him to greater misery and more meager happiness than befel "Jack," Daudet's other "little boy hero. It is vagabondish and ends

THAT LASS O' LOWRIES. By Mrs. France Hodgson Burnett. New York: Charles Scribner's

Mrs. Burnett's new story, "Haworth's," in made her famous. A review of it is super-fluous, but it may be said to all who have not read it that it is one of the pures most interesting novels of the day.

OHN-A-DREAMS.

MRS. JACK, by Frances Elener Trollope.

Handy volume series, New York: D. Appleton & Co. Indianapolis: Merrill, Hubbard & Co. These are bright and entertaining sketches, "John-A-Dreams" following the weird boyish character through Eton and Oxford and "Mrs. Jack" being the haps and mishaps of one of that portion of creation of whom Mr. Weller told Sammy to "bevare"—"the vidders."

REMORSE—From the French of Th. Bentzo New York: D. Appleton & Co. Indianapoli Hubbard & Co.

This is one of the "collection of foreign authors," and is not worthy a place in it, com-pared with the one it succeeds, "In Para-dise." It is a lurid French story, decorous enough in manner, but founding its motive in the never-failing French theme, marital infidelity. The remorse is where the young wife of an old and supposed unlovely head finds, after a frustrated escapade wher lover, how good her husband is, etc.

TECUMSEH AND THE SHAWNEE PROPRET. By Edward Eggleston and Lizzie Eggleston. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Indianapolis: Eow-en, Stewart & Co. There is in this book one of the most ro-

There is in this book one of the most romantic passages in American history, told in a way that makes it a novel. It is of especial interest in Indiana, from the subjects of the history and the events recorded happening so largely here. It includes aketches of General Barrison, Simon Kenton, George Rogers Clark, Bluejacket and other actors in the frontier wars of Tecumseh's time. It has some good illustrations and a map of the region covered by the exploits it chronicles. It is interesting in a great degree and can be heartily commended, especially to the young, who, with a truthful "Indian story" learn the history of perhaps the most famous Indian, Tecumseh, and have a glimpse of the stirring scenes that fell in the early days of Indiana's history. THE MARTINDALE LAW AND COLLECTION ASSOCIATION. New York: J. B. Martindale, General Manager, \$20 and \$22 Broadway.

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THE HOUSE BY THE WORKS. By Edward Gar rett. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Indianapolis Bowen, Stewart & Co.

THE BOY TRAPPER. By Harry Castlemo delphia: Porter & Costes. Indianapolis: Hubbard & Co.

COUSIN POLLY'S GOLD MINE. By Mrs. A. E. Porter. New York: Harper & Brothers, Indian-apolis: Merrill, Hubbard & Co.

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CITY NEWS.

The equinoctial seems to be upon us. The pharmaceutical society has died

The commissions to newly elected county officials number 700. George W. Seibert is to be constable of 'Squire Pease's court.

L. L. Carpenter, of Fort Wayne, will conduct a Christian Sunday-school insti-tute at Oakland, next week.

McCormick, pitcher, and Warner, short-stop of the Indianapolis club have signed to play in Cleveland next year.

Discharge day in bankruptcy has been fixed for the 12th of next month, when it is expected that 150 unfortunates will be

S. F. Pierson, late general ticket and passenger agent of the Bee line, has been selected to act as commissioner of the east bound pool from this city.

The People announces that it starts upon its ninth year with to day's issue.
Unlike wine, it grows worse as it grows older, and is now almost rotten.

The men now confined in jail for murder will be tried on the following dates:

Achey, November 4; Bolan, November 11; Guetig, November 18; Merrick, December

Dr. Alexander, at his shooting gallery, provides field glasses for rifle practice, the glasses being inverted and arranged to suit any range. A new and simple method of increasing distance.

Andrew Unversaw, who has lived here since 1850, died yesterday. Several weeks ago he wandered from home and was found west of the river. His death was the result of that exposure.

Large Official Salaries.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: You have in The News a standing text, "County expenses must be reduced," and also for a long time have been urging the reduction of city expenses. In both of these efforts every honest taxpayer (except such as are, for the time being, the recipients of the emoluments of office,) must concur. The compensation of our state and county officers, that is, auditor, secretary and treasurer of state, auditor, clerk, treasurer, recorder and sheriff of the countreasurer, recorder and sheriff of the county, is unreasonably high. Hundreds of honest, capable men could be found glad to perform the duties of these several offices for a small fraction of the sums now received therefor. Now, is it not practicable to inaugurate a move and carry it forward to a successful result for a reduction of these public burdens? Suppose the people of the state, irrespective of party, be called upon by the press to present petitions to the legislature at its next session asking for an amendment to the constitution, substituting carefully adjusted salaries instead of fees as

fully adjusted salaries instead of fees as compensation for official services. Might we not look forward with a good degree of confidence for reform in state and county

been created for the cuttings and waste of confidence for reform in state and county expenses, as least as urgently demanded by public interest, if not much more so, than any other now under discussion by the people of the state?

The judges of our several courts must spend years in close study and careful training before they feel competent, or are so regarded by the people, to take upon themselves the responsible duties of their several stations; while our state and county officers above named require no special training, but only good business capabilities for the performance of their duties; yet the compensation these last named receive is very greatly in excess of the amount we pay our supreme court judges, or the judges of our other courts. This seems to me altogether unreasonable, and there is no room for argument against the reduction of state and county expenses in the cases above suggested.

A. M. L.

Decker bro.'s uprited the cuttings and waste of tailoring establishments, which are ground up and made over into shoddy cloth. Formerly it was well nigh impossible to get rid of the stuff at a cent or two a brings ten or twelve cents. At Jeffersonville, the United States government maintains a large store house where several hundred women are almost constantly employed in the manufacture of army clothing. The scraps amount to a formid-able pile, and every six months a sale is held. An Indianapolis junk dealer went down to attend the last sale, but was induced for a valuable consideration not to spend his time there but to return home and leave the field clear to bidders from Cincinnati and Chicago. One kind of waste that was sold at the sale for 51 cents was selling here for 102 cents. A ring that can afford to pay to keep down competition must make a good thing out of the stuff at a cent or in the cast of Das American and the control of the stuff at a cent or two aboves the two and brings to the former than a proposed in the manufacture of army control of the stuff of the stuff at a cent or two aboves t

the purchase, and the government ought to receive that much more for the stuff. The receipts at each sale amount to from \$10,000 to \$15,000. THE CONGRESSIONAL GERYMANDER. The Scheme that Meets with the General Approval of the Democratic Map-Mak-

Greene, Knox, Daviess, Martin. Democratic plurality 4,140.
Sixth district—Warren, Fountain, Montgomery, Vermillion, Parke, Putnam, Hendricks. Republican plurality 1,663.
Seventh district—Tippecanoe, Clinton, Howard, Tipton, Hamilton, Boone. Republican plurality 1,425.
Eighth district—Marion, Hancock, Madison. Democratic plurality 438.
This new district is considered the best thing in the entire gerrymander, reclaiming, as it does, the central district. The democrates who have been consulted on this feature of the scheme chuckle amaz-

this feature of the scheme chuckle amazingly over the dexterity of this part of the

Ninth district—This district is composed of the following counties, which give the annexed republican pluralities on the vote for secretary of state: Delaware 1,347, Fayette 270, Bandolph 1,872, Henry 1 253, Union 453, Wayne 1,946, Rush 144; total 7,285.

7,285.

This is intended as a Roland for an Oliver, the republican gerymander having made the present fifth district with a view to defeat William S. Holman this plan masses the republican counties so that General Thomas M. Brown can have

a sure thing on congress for the remain-

Tenth district—Miami, Wabash, Huntington, Wells, Adams, Graut, Blackford, Jay. Democratic plurality, 1,778.

E-eventh district—Lake, Porter, Newton, Jasper, Fulaski, Fulton, Cass, Benton, White, Carroll. Republican plurality, 1,650.

Twelfth district—Laporte, St. Joseph, Elkhart, Kosciusko, Starke, Marshall. Democratic plurality, 682.

682.
Thirteenth district—Lagrange, Steuben, Noble, DeKalb, Whitley, Allen. Democratic plurality,

method, as it does not ignore the national party, which will probably participate in

THE SHERMAN LETTER.

Anderson is now Satisfied that it was Forgery.

Mr. James E. Anderson, the witness before the Potter committee who created

such a sensation last spring by his test-imony as to the famous "Sherman let-ter," is in the city and has been interviewed by a Herald com-missioner, an old family

missioner, an old family friend, to whom he talked freely about Louisiana election matters and his subse-

quent part so prominently played before the country. He says that he went to East Feliciana in 1876 at Gov. Kellogg's request, who sent him with the belief that he

would be killed, and that the vote of the

committed was known to every one in Fe-

liciana, and Anderson was liable at any minute to be arrested and convicted of the

Sypher's intrigues and machinations com-

Louisiana man, who swore to it on the stand in the committe's room, testified.

the reason why he didn't expose the thing was that his family desired to screen Sypher, who would be ruined should the facts appear. Kellogg doesn't acknowledge the authorship of the letter, because he is using it to trade on. He

person, and charges that a thousand graves in Louisiana are filled with the bodies

in Louisiana are filled with the bodies of men killed in cold blood to further the political ends and private interests of that Janusfaced scoundrel. Outrages were manufactured to order to keep alive the sectional feeling in the north, and through its influence compel the general government to sustain Kellogg and the horde of carpetbaggers surrounding him in their places over the people of Louisiana.

Mrs. Jenks, Anderson says, could not have written the letter, and her story was part of Kellogg's scheme to compel the appointment of his candidates for office. He further says he is willing to appear before Senator Allison's committee, but hasn't been notified that his testimony is wanted.

Mr. Anderson and wife are stopping in this city with her sister, Mrs. Bryan, and will remain for an indefinite period.

Within the past few years a demand has occur created for the cuttings and waste of

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ers-Nine to Four.

The elders of the democratic party are at work upon the new gerrymanders. The dividing of the state into congressional districts will be effected without much Mothers, do not let your darlings suffer with the whooping cough, if you have a remedy so near at hand. Use Br. Bull's Cougo Syrup, and the little sufferers will soon find relief. Price, 25 cents. districts will be effected without much trouble, but the apportionment for legislative representation in the two bodies of the general assembly will bring forward fully fifty different schemes to the engendering of a large amount of bitterness, as each plan will be for the especial benefit of the maker and his friends. There are now about twenty schemes for the congressional gerrymander, and the one presented below stands well at the top having met with the approval of the state officers elect and retiring, and all the prominent democrats to whom it has been submitted. There are some features in it that are considered particularly "cute." These are the new districts: First district-Posey, Vanderburgh, Warrick, Spencer, Gibson, Pike and Dubois. This district will, it is calculated, give 3,000 democratic m jortity. Their plurality for secretary of state was 2,867.

Second district-Perry, Harrison, Crawford,

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# 187. Their plurality for secretary of state was 2,867. Second district—Perry, Harrison, Crawford, Floyd, Orange, Washington, Scott and Clarkedemocratic majority 4,000. Third district—Decatur, Franklin, Dearborn, Ripley, Jennings, Jefferson, Ohio and Switzerland. The plurality of these counties for Shanklin was 2,510. This is William S. Holman's district. Fourth district—Morgan, Johnson, Shelby, Monroce, Brown, Bartholomew, Lawrence, Jackson. Democratic by 4,427 plurality. Fifth cistrict—Clay, Vigo, Owen, Sullivan, Greene, Knox, Davices, Martin. Democratic plurality 4,140.

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would be killed, and that the vote of the parish might then be thrown out. But he wasn't killed, and the parish going democratic by over 2,200 majority, it became necessary to have a protest, and Anderson allowed this to be made, his signature being forged. The fact that perjury had been M. H. SPADES, Boston Store.

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counsel to the committee, a relative by marriage residing in Philadelphia. To his actions Anderson attributes all his misfortunes, and his appearance before the Potter committee. He did not want to stir up the Louisiana muddle, but Synhes's intrigues and machinations committee. PFAFFLIN THE GROCER, belied him to appear. The Sherman let-ter, he thinks, was written by either Gov. Kellogg or his private secretary, Con-quest Clarke, Anderson was satisfied that Sherman did not write it before the 94 and 96 Indiana Avenue.

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At Indianapolis, October 24, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Moses K. Fatout, of the county of Marlon, State of Indiana, witchin said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the district court of said district.

HENRY. C. ADAMS. Assignee,

Room 11 Journal Building,

Indianapolis, Indiana.

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At Indianapolis, October 14, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Joshua C. Carter, of the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

HENBY C. ADAMS, Assignee, Room 11 Journal Building, ts o-S

Indianapolis, Ind.

In the matter of Louis Lang, Bankrupt. In

At Indianapolis, October 24, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Louis Lang, of the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

HENRY C. APAMS, Assignee,

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CITY NEWS.

Thermometer.

What does the Herald mean by a "classeal" catalogue? How would "classified"

A nolle was entered this morning in the case of Henry Rodewald, indicted for perjury in giving false testimony before the grand jury.

The Russ Rifles' ball and promenade concert, November 5, is for the purpose of raising funds to buy dress uniforms for the members.

John Schley, late of superior court No. 1, Conkling of the Sentinel, and James M. Myers are added to the candidates for state librarian.

The expenses on account of bailiffs and uries this week amount to \$704.75—\$498.75 in the superior court and \$206 in

The jury in the Barney Kelly trial, one of the railroad robber gang cases, retired yesterday afternoon, and at half past 11 o'clock this morning returned for instruc-

The Herald's interview with Truthful James Anderson, the famous witness, is a good piece of newspaper work. The Journal's alleged interview appears rather shabby in comparison with it.

The Journal and Herald to-day, with ingular unanimity, agree that the public ibrary is a credit to the city, and the oung lady attendants models of politeces, attention, patience and accomplishments. So great a change in such a fittle chile?

Barnard Rahm sued Albert J. Green-walt for dumages to his son Albert jr., who was bitten by defendant's dog. The

Strad, Refle and Pine Caler

case was tried yesterday in Judge Hol-man's room, and this morning the jury was discharged, failing to agree.

It is said that Enos B. Reed cherishes hopes of being a candidate for mayor. He ought not to fret himself. As long as the recollection of his visit and losses, in company with an ex-chief of police, at a questionable resort on West Georgia street are fragrant, he will not be taken up.

Dr. John C. Walker, of Shelbyville, well known here, while driving west of this city night before last in company with James B. Ryan, was thrown from the buggy, the horse becoming frightened and having run away. The doctor was severely bruised, but has no broken bones, and will be out again in a few days. A jury in Judge William's room is try

A jury in Judge William's room is try-ing to determine how much is due J. H. B. Nowland from Henry Geisel on account of an assault and battery made upon the plaintiff. Defendant was a grocery keeper, and when he presented his bill to plain-tiff, resented the latter's rather plain talk by knocking him down. Hence the suit. Hopped the twig: This morning an English sparrow caught his neck in the loop of a twig attached to a nest in a tree, on East New York street, in front of Henry Coburn's residence and hung himself. Several persons saw the suicide, but the English sparrow has no friends in that neighborhood and nobody went to his relief.

Ed. Cross and Lewis Ludlum pleaded guilty this morning to playing a confi-dence game on a Plainfield granger yesdence game on a Plainfield granger yes-terday. They are not old yet in the ways of ain, and to give them an opportunity to do better, they were discharged with the information that the first crookedness on their part would enforce a sentence for their offense of yesterday.

John Davy, indicted for allowing a mi-nor to play billiards, this morning ob-jected to Judge Heller presiding over the trial, because he had been connected with the case as prosecuting attorney. The objection was sustained and the case set for trial November 1, before C. D. Whitehead. If this practice is to prevail, Judge Heller will have numerous vacations the first

year or two.

It will be remembered that some time since, when Enos B. Reed, of the People, seemed utterly abandoned to iniquity, the ladies of the women's christian or some other temperance organization, inspired by a supernatural hope, made him an object of prayer. It is said that the prayers have now brought forth fruit and that Mr. Beed has not drank anything for six months, not even "the cool and foaming lager." It is hoped that he will take the field at an early day as a n advocate of temperance. early day as a n advocate of temperance, and by the light of his experience lead others to forsake the bitter way.

STATION HOUSE DELIVERY.

Escape of Nine Prisoners Last Night---A Noted Burglar at Liberty----How it was

At roll call last night the police force noticed that the prisoners confined in the station house were having a jolly time. A violin was in the hands of one of the musicians, and a h. o. t. appeared to be in progress. So there was, but not just the kind of a time the officers imagined. Shortly after daylight this morning a little boy went into the office and informed turnkey Durham that there was a hole in the rear wall of the building. So he found, and further that nine of the 26 inmates of the place had slid through it into liberty. An examination showed that a half inch iron bar had been sawed from the bunk in the last cell, and a section of the grating of the last cell, and a section of the grating of the cell itself sawed away, giving admission to the corridor against the east wall, which is cut off from the principal corridor by a heavy iron grating. Once in there, with the iron bar a hole was soon made through the plaster and brick large enough for any one to pass through. The work of cutting through the cell had evidently been in progress for several days, as the only implement used was a rude knife made from a case knife. The fiddling and singing was kept up last night to shut out the noise made by operating on the brick wall. According to the story of those who remained the escape was made shout 10. remained the escape was made about 10

Nine prisoners got away, the rest, seven-Nine prisoners got away, the rest, seventeen in number, preferring to remain where they were. All could have gone had they so desired. The one whose absence causes the most grief is John McCordy, the one-eyed thief, against whom Officer Thornton had just worked up a grand larceny and burglary case in Kokomo, and who was recently identified as a Chicago burglar. He was being held until an indictment could be found against him there. He is supposed to be the chief indictment could be found against him there. He is supposed to be the chief spirit in the enterprise, as he had more at stake than any of the others. Wesley Gates, under sentence for assault and battery and disturbing the peace, is a bad lot. He has only recently returned from Michigan City, where he served a sentence for highway robbery. The three vags, Clarles Simmons, Charles O'Brien, a'ias Slim New York, and James Rogers, who so worked spon the sympathies of the county commissioners after their late release from jail, that they were attired in new suits throughout (at the public expense) and broke into the station house the next day, also went out. The house the next day, also went out. The other four fugitives are unimportant char-

A mason is at work plugging up the hole, and as soon as he is through the wall will be whitewashed on the outside and newly papered on the inside.

Arrested as Thieves.

For several months farmers living on the borders of Johnson, Shelby and this county have suffered losses of saddles, county have suffered losses of saddles, harness and other property without being able to discover the thieves. Several days ago John McKinney, formerly a member of the police force of this city took the matter in hand, and after finding a large dry goods box filled with all sorts of plunder in a cornfield eight miles east of Boggstown, began to see daylight ahead, and this morning arrested John and Mary Brown, man and wife, and brought them to this city, lodging them in the station house, Mr. Rubush, of Acton, is one of the principal sufferers by these thefts. The Browns, it will be remembered, lived near Irvington, awhile since, and last summer were arrestawhile since, and last summer were arrest-ed and tried for stealing.

The dull weather failed to prevent large audiences at the Grand Opera house last night and this afternoon. To-night the "Messenger from Jarvis Section" will be presented for the last time.

On Monday night the Evangeline troupe will begin their week's engagement.

General Convention of the Christian

General Convention of the Christian Church.

Church.

Cincinnati, October 26.—In the second day's session of the general convention of the Christian church at Cincinnati, yesterday, reports of the committees were made on tract distribution, on bequests, and on Sundayschools. Bloomington, Ill., was selected for the next meeting in October, 179. The following officers were recommended by the nominating committee: President, W. H. Hopson, of Lexington, Ky.; vice-president, Joseph King, of Pittsnurg; recording secretary, N. S. Haynes, of Decatur, Ill.; corresponding secretary, F. M. Green, of Kent, Ohio.

BTRENGTHENS IN OVER CATING, "" TO MESTER BUTTER

Prof. Hayden's Surveying Party Safe Washington, October 26.—Prof. Hayen who has returned from the West, has den who has returned from the West, has received a letter announcing the arrival at the Union Pacific railroad of his surveying parties, and that they will immediately return to Washington. The reg on explored during the season has been the Yellowstone, National park, and Wind river Mountains. In the latter glacical formations were discovered. Snow storms compelled them to abandon their work earlier than had been intended.

Probable Defeat of John Kelly. [Washington special to Cincinnati Gazette.] Democrats here have private informa-tion from New York to the effect that John Kelly will be overwhelmningly defeated, and that throughout the state the reaction against the democrats is marked

LOCAL ITEMS. Lewis & Whitehead, monuments, 161 Mass. ave.

The new stables recently opened by Messrs. Young & Porter on Clicle street, the old stand of Henry Wood is worthy of special notice. The stable has been refuted throughout and extended, and a specialty is being made of boarding horses and the purchase and sale of fine family horses. It is in all respects the nebbyest stable yet seen as this city; and horses kept in first-class style, with care of buggy and harness and delivery, all for \$13 per month.

Young man: If you contemplate making a Sun-day evening call you can add to your "heavy puns" by purchasing a box of the "Alexander & Craig" confectionery at the new stand, three doors east of the former one, on E. Wash. st.

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In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana.

In the matter of Joshua C. Carter, Bankrupt. In Bankruptey. HOWARD'S Steam Carpet Beating and Ren-ovating Works, cor. St. Clair st. and the Canal. Leave orders at the Works or at the carpet stores. Carpets and other goods called for and delivered free of charge.

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In the matter of George 24, 1878.

At Indianapolis, October 24, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of George A. Newton, of the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within asid district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

HENRY C. ADAMS, Assignee.

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In Bankruptcy.

At Indianapolis, October 26, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Thomas Dean, of the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

18 [0-8] J. McLENE, Assignee. ALBERT GALL, 19 W. Washington St.

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DR. W. CLINTON THOMPSON	100 00	UNION MILLS	1,500	- 7
MARY CASEY	25 00	GEO. W. HILL	1,972	
JASPER NORTH	25 00	WESTERN FUR. CO	12	
HAMILTON & BOWKER	24 32	G. W. HINCKLEY	93	
PATTERSON & BILEY	30 00	I. P. EVANS & CO	16	ाजा।
JOHN MORIN	5 00	GEO. ESMOND	811	-200
		KAPPES & EGGERS	107	
C. E. BIDWELL	16 50			255
A. P. JOHNSON	122 54	L, C. ROBINSON & CO	67	100
DAVIS & COLE	3 20	JNO. HAUCK & CO	63	-
HARMAN KNECHT	25 00	CASE & PARKER	287	-
REV. G. W. F. BIRCH	2,300 00	McKIM, COCHBAN & CO	14	
CITIZENS ST. R. B. CO	5,429 75	C. H. COOK & CO	447	54
PATRICK KIRLAND	522 62	A. B. GATES	397	4
THOMAS LEWIS	4,805 46	MRS. MARY A. KREGELO	4	7
MERRILL, HUBBARD & CO	686 10	A. B. LESH	18	00
JAMES BOYCE	11,469 20	JOHN OSTERMAN	10	00
ACADEMY OF MUSIC	9,000 00	IND. STATE BOARD AGRICULTURE.	1,000	00
SMITH & POTTS	1,650 00	DANIEL GORMAN	150	00
MESSICK & TROTT	2,000 00	E. NUTTING & CO	1,390	50
JOHN A. SMITH	125 00	STUDEBACKER & BROS'. MAN. CO	5,000	00
L. L. ROGERS	200 00	ROTHROCK & PADDOCK	2,590	01
WILLIAM THOMAS	80 00	A. S. PIPER& CO	179	
M. H. SPADES	184 62	MeGREGOR & THOMPSON	1,500	
MRS. A. M. HATHORN E. W. TUCKER	1,119 32 600 00	R. W. NEWS CO	81	
ALEXANDER FETROW	1,840 00	HENRY WILDERS	49	
D. S. BENSON	66 67	JOHN REED		16
CHARLES WILLIAMS	12 75	GEORGE L WEBSTER	232	
M. J. OSGOOD	50 00 191 20	JOHN G. ORTLEIB	80 425	
C H SMITH & BRO.	5 20	WM. M. PORTER	5	71
UNION ELEVATOR CO	2,500 00	D. ROOT & CO		0
H.H. HOWES	200 00 2,028 79	H. M. GOE	485	
MFECH & CO	1,671 80	I. L. RALDWIN	150 150	
J. L. SPAULDING	709 91	J. M. DONALD	101	2
J. P. SMITH & CO	30 00	SIELDMEIL & SIMMUNE (2 19888)	2,000	0:
BINKER DAVIS & CO	1,161 49	PRENCH & LADOUCER	785	
LOWENTHAL & BROS	31 22	D. HITCHCOCK & CO C K. HOSFORD	1,025	
R. H. SHIRK	165 76	DR. D. B. HALE	81	
JACOB EFRONYSON	290 00	L. D. JUDKINS	101	25
REFINING AND MEG. CO	45 15	WILES, COFFIN & SMITH	879	
JOHN NICKLAUS	5 00	THOS. McGRATH	129	B

All these losses (excepting one, and that one under a policy not written by us) were paid promptly when due, without being resisted or contested. We believe we have the confidence of our customers and are entitled to it, and we make this public statement in order to gain the confidence of those who have not been our patrons and solicit a share of their business. We use our best efforts to protect our customers, as well as our companies, devoting all our time to the business, and are prepared to place the largest lines of insurance; and herewith solicit from those having large interests in our line, the control of their business. Our terms, where we have control of entire lines, will be found very advantageous, and include not only the issuing of policies, but looking after transfers, endorsements, assignments and changes of all kinds, and also the adjustment and payment of losses, if any occur. Our business is not confined to Indianapolis; we are prepared to take control of business at all good points in the state, giving our customers policies in reliable companies. Would be glad to receive orders. Will make personal surveys and write policies to cover the property to be insured.

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P. S. It may be well to state, our Agency was a "Non-board" Agency (while the "board" existed) and is so still.